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More services part of EC's budget plan

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — An expanded fire department, a new Arlington Boulevard fire station, and expanded services at the Open House Senior Center are among new expenditures expected in next year's budget. The city council received copies of the 1995-96 proposed budget at its meeting Monday night.

The budget discussion process, which can take the form of numerous sessions in some cities, is expected to be a relatively short one in El Cerrito this year. Department heads will briefly explain their budget requests at a council work session June 5. Unless a second session is considered necessary June 12, the budget should be adopted at the council's regular meeting, June 19.

City manager Gary Pokorny characterized the budget document as a pretty straightforward one in presenting it to the council: it's balanced, it calls for no new taxes and only modest fee increases (already approved by the council last month), and continues the council's goal of working toward a healthy reserve (set to reach 10 percent by the year 2000).

Pokorny said the two of the city's "core values, ... providing service responsibly," set the tone for the staff's budget deliberations. The return of the senior worker to full-time hours lost in recent budget cuts is one of the service offerings the council has already approved.

Budget discussions will continue June 5, before the June 19 adoption date

In discussing the city's past, present and future financial picture, Pokorny also pointed to the vision statement set by citizens involved with Project Listen about 1½ years ago and goals set by the present council about a year ago as central to the staff's thinking in preparing the budget. He said three "in progress," four "high priority" and four "high priority" goals had specific implications for the budget.

Major projects already in progress reflect desired changes in the city's infrastructure and organization. Systematic street reconstruction is ongoing. Pokorny pointed to the resurfacing of Central Avenue, San Pablo Street and sections of Richmond Street and Cutting Boulevard as one phase of this year's work. Slurry sealing of other streets was finished about two weeks ago.

The proposed budget includes funding for reconstruction next year of Terrace Boulevard and other streets.

The $6 million storm drain reconstruction bond issue was approved by El Cerrito voters in 1993. That was a three-phase project, with those in worst condition scheduled for earliest repair, meant that some major problems were repaired or replaced before this winter's record rainstorms. Some phase II projects, however, will have to be moved ahead in the schedule as emergency repairs because of problems caused by the excessive

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Albany budget postpones fiscal crisis

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The city's fiscal health is still bad, but not as dire as predicted last year, City Administrator Daren Fields told City Council Monday night.

In the first of two public hearings, Fields outlined the city's budgets for 1995-96 and 1996-97. The city's expected annual deficits in the coming two years has decreased dramatically and the bankruptcy that Albany expected to face in 1996 is now projected to occur in five years, in the year 2000.

Last year at this time, a deficit of more than $750,000 was expected from the 1995-96 operating budget, which starts July 1. But the current deficit forecast for the coming year is around $172,000.

The expected deficit for the 1996-97 operating budget has also gone down, from more than $877,000 predicted last year to a current forecast of around $221,000.

Fields said the deficit reduction is due to increased taxes, child care and parking fees, and racetrack revenues, as well as to "belt-tightening" reductions in spending.

Revenue from the proposed cardroom at Golden Gate Fields is not figured into the budgets for the coming two years. The legal challenge to the cardroom proposal, filed by Citizens for Responsible Government, is making the timing of any card room revenues uncertain, reported Fields.

Furthermore, if the legal challenges are resolved, the cardroom is a least 12 to 24 months away from beginning operation, he reported.

Actions taken over the past year in order to increase revenues in 1995-96 include:

- An increase in the utility users tax (with greater revenues than anticipated due to the cold winter);
- An increased tax on the selling property;
- An increase in storm drain fees;
- Increased attendance at the fee-based Friendship Club child care program from 33 to 55 children and the addition of a morning session, increasing revenue;
- Collection of more parking fines and fees due to a change from the county collection system to a private contractor;

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Change of scene



Jeff Huddleston, a subcontractor for Caltrans, jackhammers inside a trench being dug for construction of a soundwall on I-80 at the Central Avenue exit in El Cerrito.

School board limits students' days off

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — School Board members may have set a precedent last week when they voted unanimously to limit the number of student release days allowed in coming years.

Student release days, also known as staff development days, occur when classes are cancelled for teacher/staff training and are normally set annually by individual School Site Councils responsible for oversight of the School Improvement Program.

Teachers, administrators and board members laud the use of days as a means to update curriculum, foster improved communication and offer opportunities for special training, but an increase in the number of release days over the past two years has resulted in a deluge of parent complaints.

While there were three release days in the 1991/92 school year, site councils requested and were granted a hodgepodge of days in subsequent years, with 1993/94 release days set at five days at the K-5 level, seven days at the 6-8 level, and four days at the high school. This year seven release days were set at the K-8 level and the high school took 8 release days.

The disparity is more than technical to parents, who complain about problems finding extra day-care for young children and juggling different school year end/start dates between the high school and lower grade levels.

"Five out of seven release days this year were scheduled on Mondays at the K-5 level. As one who receives a lot of complaints about release days, it seems parents generally consider them intolerable," Boardmember Ed McManus said.

"People end up having to take Monday off. You can always slide out on a Friday, but your boss always want you there on a Monday to get the thing rolling. I've been harangued on that a lot this year," he said.

Boardmember Marsha Skinner, who also reported continued complaints, suggested another alternative to lessen the impact.

"I think the more transparent these days are the better. It impacts on child care and older students' discipline. I would be interested in having a couple days front loaded and an interest in having these days district wide. With elementary schools starting two days later than the high school and ending two days earlier is just crazy. It doesn't make any sense," Skinner said.

Front loading release days, sometimes used in other districts, would put them before the beginning of the school year so that students would not be effected by teacher training.

After a lengthy discussion, board members voted unanimously to set four release days district wide, but left the mandate flexible to allow more days at a site if "special circumstances" warrant.

McManus voiced concern that allowing flexibility in the mandate would weaken its authority.

"It seems to me we've been asked to provide a target for them to plan to. It sort of devalues the reason for doing it," he said.

Boardmembers Allan Riffer and

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EC Council gets advice on development

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — The city council is continuing its exploration of the possibilities for development in the city. In a study session Monday night, council members listened to a special presentation from consultants Claude and Nina Gruen concerning development potential at El Cerrito Plaza and its environs (the "south gateway" area) and for the Del Norte section of town.

The Gruens are El Cerrito residents working as economic and real estate consultants. They are published authors in the field of urban development and are currently, among other projects, working closely with the city of Scottsdale, Ariz. in its plans for economic growth and development.

The Gruens were not hesitant to give specific advice on some ideas that have been discussed in the community regarding development.

In a statement that took some council members by surprise, Nina Gruen said that she would not recommend the creation of "housing for the working poor in those (two) areas," though she is quite supportive of building housing for seniors in such convenient locations.

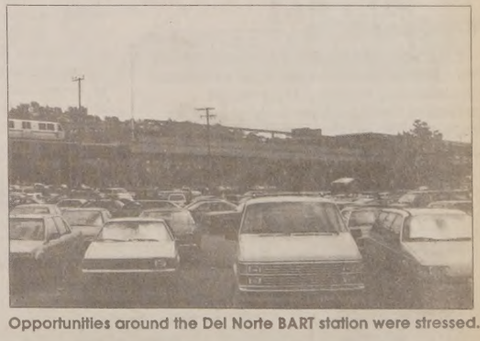
"You should try to attract people in the 35-50 age range," said Gruen. "We're really talking about the kind of housing units that are available in Emeryville."

She reiterated the idea again later: "I want market rate housing of the kind that's in Emeryville," she said. "People with incomes well in excess of $40,000 ... one to two-person households."

Gruen also said housing is the "second development," recommending that "fun activities" be the first step.

"Young people without children like to live near activities they can engage in ... near fun places," she said, adding that "El Cerrito Plaza doesn't have that feel. Solano Avenue does."

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Opportunities around the Del Norte BART station were stressed.

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Spring can be found at the EC Plaza Farmer's Market with of fruits and vegetables on Tuesdays.

Albany fees under review, few increases proposed

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The City Council held the first of two public hearings on increases in city fees for the fiscal year starting July 1. A second hearing will be held June 5, after which council will vote on the fee schedule.

Fees for services such as building inspections, fire service and copies of city documents will go up 2 to 3 percent, on average, which reflects inflation, said City Administrator Daren Fields.

The fees are subject to revision every year as part of the budget process. This year's increases will add about $39,000 for the year to the city's ailing General Fund.

Most fees will remain the same or increase only slightly. Significant fee increases include:

- Tree removal permits, now $200, up from $100;
- Appeals of Administrative decisions, now $125, up from $75;
- Matching signs for commercial buildings with several tenants, now $1,000, up from $500.

In addition, fees for recycling are expected to increase when a new contract is signed in the coming months.

A handful of new fees were created, including:

- Copy of a mid-year city budget: $13.25;
- Fees for the fire department to check sprinkler systems, starting at $75 per hour;
- A "first responder" fee of $50 for the cost of the fire engine when responding to an medical call.

The first responder fee should bring in about $15,000 per year to be used to buy a new fire engine.

One fee was lowered; the fire department's fumigation permit went down from $35 to $25.

In the believe-it-or-not category, the fortune telling fee will increase from $208 to $214 and the Going Out of Business Sale fee will increase from $31.50 to $32.50. Fees for dog licenses, storm drains, most parking violations and renting most recreation facilities — athletic fields, community rooms, tennis courts — will remain unchanged.

Remembering When

By William Paul

Putting the brake on old cars a tricky feat

It's fun to look back to some of the things people had to put up with in the old automobiles built in the 19-teens, like two-wheel brakes. Both the foot brakes and the hand brake worked on the rear-wheel drums — the foot brakes on the outside and the hand brake on the inside of the drum.

In those days the hand brake was used to stop the car as well as hold it after it was stopped. It was sometimes known as an "emergency brake." Now it's used for and called a parking brake.

This contributed to the somewhat common occurrence of an evil smell of burning brake lining. It was practically endemic at the bottom of the San Juan Grade, south of Hollister, on what was then the main road to Los Angeles. Coming north, going down the grade, a great many drivers used both hand and foot brakes, and some actually set their cars on fire from burning lining.

A most common way to try to avoid heating up the brakes on a long grade was to shift down to intermediate and use compression to hold you back, but that wasn't too satisfactory, and four-wheel brakes were a big help starting about 1924 or '25.

Drivers of Model T Fords had another solution to stopping their cars: On the Model T the right-hand foot pedal was the foot brake; the middle pedal was to put the car in reverse gear; the left pedal was for low gear when pushed to the floor or high gear when out. There wasn't any second gear.

So, if you had to stop *right now* and it was too late to read the instructions, turn your right foot sideways and step on all three pedals at once — pull on the hand brake if you aren't too busy otherwise.

I don't know how it worked, but it did.

There must have been a lot of embarrassed engineers around when, in the mid-'20s some smart cookie came up with the first "Balloon" tire. As I gather it, very early automobile makers followed the lead of the buggy makers and used solid rubber tires on their vehicles. They were much better riding than the steel rims used on some buggies and many wagons, but along came pneumatic tires that eased a lot of pain.

But for some reason the tire makers got the idea that they could make their tires last longer by fighting wear with pressure, so they put more and more pressure in the tires. Seems as if they were going to make their tires harder than the rocks that wore them out. I know the 1918 Hudson (oh — that again) took 65 psi in the tires and wasn't noted for its easy ride.

"No, no," says that smart cookie, "make the tire bigger and knock the air pressure down to about 30 psi. Let the tire absorb the shock, rather than trying to prove it was harder than the rocks." I can hear the chorus now — 1,000 tire makers saying, "Now why didn't I think of that?"

Both four-wheel brakes and "Balloon" tires were adopted by the manufacturers at roughly the same time — the mid-'20s. This seemed to set off an era of great changes in auto design — streamlining, enclosing in glass for comfort, built-in shock absorbers on all four corners, a great many other things to make driving more enjoyable.

And then one day that should probably "... live in infamy," some lame-brain invented the rumble seat for roadsters. And a lot of lame-brains bought them. Ugh. One Sunday I rode up to the Russian River and back in one owned by a guy who not only could but did push his windshield down forward to streamline his vehicle.

If I told the gruesome details of that trip, I'm sure the editor wouldn't print it.



Letters to the Editor

Unexplained increase

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to Jeffrey Butler, Century Communications General Manager:

Today (May 6) I am mailing payment of $25.28 to a post office box somewhere in Phoenix, but I wish to register this protest with you.

Last month's bill, including the new "FCC Regulatory Fee," was for $21.78. I fail to see how you can justify the overall increase of 16.07 percent that this month's bill represents.

On Jan. 21, I received "Happy Holiday" greetings from Century Cable, quoting the "Full Service" rate in Albany at $20.70. A few short weeks later, my bill included your much less conspicuous communication announcing:

• The addition of five more "programming choices" — none of which I would choose to receive if I had any actual "choice" in the matter; and that

• "Prices for certain levels of services will be changing ... pending regulatory review."

Although the implied message was clearly that all these extra "choices" lead to higher charges, the only stated reasons for the increases were: "to cover inflation and increases in operating costs."

Obviously, "inflation" is a poor excuse for a 16 percent increase! As for "increased operating costs," I must assume that they are related to all these extra channels which I am being forced to purchase.

If I actually had any choice in the matter, I would gladly do without most of the "programming choices" to which I now have access.

If you really want your customers to "let us know how we can serve you better," I would begin by suggesting that you (1) find out which channels your Albany customers actually want; (2) offer us only those channels; and (3) pass the savings along to your subscribers.

Katherine L. Jako
Albany

Wrong assumptions

I read with great dismay the columns written by Bill Mann and Martin Snapp on the week of the Oklahoma City bombing. At the time of publication it was not known who planted the bomb, and I found the assumptions made by the self-described "moderate," Bill Mann, and the (as I've always viewed him) more progressive, Martin Snapp, to be equally disturbing.

Bill Mann wrote about the days he'd lived in Oklahoma City, fondly describing the anti-gun-control, independent-minded people of Oklahoma City as a group who would lynch or kill the terrorists should they find them before the law did.

Implicit and explicit in this description was the assumption that the terrorists were Arab-Americans, foreigners, or, at the very least, pro-gun-control types of the leftist variety. ("Does anyone doubt that this was a home-grown terrorist attempt?," Mann asked.) He went on to describe such people as "too cowardly" to haul around guns and confront someone head-on, unlike the anti-gun-control, independent-minded Oklahomans.

What does Bill Mann have to say now that the terrorists turn out to be the very same group of people he was lauding as courageous independents? Does he apologize? No, it's as if he never wrote such words. Instead, he writes a column criticizing the right-wing talk shows which have given fuel to the hatemongers.

Bill, do you see any contradiction in the views you've expressed? Have you stopped to examine your own assumptions, if you can't come out and apologize to your readers?

Martin Snapp was even more disappointing, because, to me, he usually expresses views which are humane, if not outright progressive. Martin, too, assumed the bombings were done by left-wing or foreign forces, as evidenced by his column that week. He predicted the bombings would (along with the conclusion of the O.J. trial, no less) turn the country into a right-wing frenzy, a veritable witch-hunt.

Now that the bombing turns out to be caused by (at minimum) a loose federation of four individuals connected to several different extreme right-wing groups whose major theme seems to be anti-gun-control, what do you have to say, Martin? Will the country now swing to the left, instead? Wouldn't that be an equally logical assumption?

Does Martin apologize for his assumptions? No, he just criticizes CNN and Associated Press for issuing reports that the bombing was due to

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Police Reports

Oakland men held in EC on rape charge

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — Two Oakland men wanted in connection with an Emeryville rape were detained by El Cerrito officers at I-80 at Cutting April 27 at 3:17 a.m.

• An Oakland man is in custody in connection with the robbery of Coast Federal Bank May 2 between 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

• An El Cerrito male juvenile was arrested in connection with a trash fire at 7-Eleven at 8:22 p.m. April 24; the boy had run from the scene.

• An arson trash fire had also been set in the dumpster at 7-Eleven at about 9:11 p.m. April 11.

• A vehicle was set on fire at Moeser Lane and Seaview at 7 a.m. April 24. The vehicle was an unreported stolen 1990 Ford Mustang.

• Three male juveniles from Richmond were arrested in connection with a strong arm robbery on the BART path at Waldo Lane. Three juvenile victims were approached by the suspects who demanded a watch and cash ($4.25). The incident occurred at 4:40 p.m. May 1.

• Seven juveniles are accused of simulating a weapon at the back of an El Cerrito resident, then demanding cash. Six were arrested; they are residents of Pinole, Richmond, San Pablo and El Cerrito. One boy was unidentified; one boy and five girls were arrested. The incident occurred on the sidewalk in the 10000 block of San Pablo Avenue at 11:17 p.m. April 25. No loss was reported.

• A Richmond man was arrested for battery after slapping a Richmond woman at about 5:56 p.m. April 28 in the 11200 block of San Pablo Avenue.

• Someone forced open a bedroom window in the 300 block of Carmel Avenue during the daytime April 21, then took a bicycle and musical instruments from the residence.

• Six rolls of paper towels were stolen from a storeroom in the 6500 block of Donal Avenue during the night of May 2.

• An El Cerrito man is suspected of taking items from a home in the 3200 block of Belmont Avenue over a month's time between February 9 and March 2.

• Someone took three coolers with beer and a case of champagne from a residential porch in the 6500 block of Potrero Avenue during the night of April 21.

• Someone shot a pellet or similar item through a bedroom window in the 5200 block of Gordon Avenue at 6:40 p.m. April 28.

• Volkswagens were the target for car thefts. A Richmond man was arrested by the Richmond P.D. in connection with the theft of a 1987 Volkswagen Jetta from Honda of El Cerrito between April 20 and 24.

• A 1970 Volkswagen van was taken from San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard between April 27 and 29.

Someone attempted to hotwire a 1962 Volkswagen bug in the 2300 block of Cedar Street between April 21 and 26.

• A 1988 Kawasaki motorcycle was taken from the 400 block of Village Drive during the night of April 25.

• Property thefts fro... were reported at Gill sa... Avenue on the evening of ... stereo was taken), at P... Potrero between 9:15 a... a.m. May 3 (purse), in the ... of Key Boulevard on the ... of April 26 (cellular pho... 900 block of Kearney ... daytime April 27 (power ... pickup), in the 1700 block ... ton Boulevard during t... April 27 (coins, credit ... portable CD player), in ... block of El Dorado Ave... the night of April 28 (ra... the 1200 block of Liber... tween April 23 and 26 ... player, $2), and in a ra... 6500 block of Gladys Ave... week before May 4 (rad... taken from an El Cerrito ... hicle).

• Someone conducted ... a vehicle parked on Peeler ... Huber and Hill between ... and 8:15 p.m. May 3.

• An unlocked bicycle w... from a porch in the 120... Liberty Street at 8 p.m. ...

• An El Cerrito man g... name to the arresting offi... traffic stop in the 7200 ... Stockton Avenue at 8:45 ... 19.

• A Richmond man w... for driving under the in... Hill at Liberty at 3:28 a.m.

• Shoplifters were r... FoodsCo (an Oakland w... at Target (a Richmond ...

• Four incidents of d... lence were reported.

Albany resident attempts suicide on GG Br...

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about noon on May 9 an elderly Albany resident reported that her caretaker, a 33-year-old male, had not arrived and she became concerned because he had talked about committing suicide. Police recorded the information. Later that same day Albany police received a call from the parent of the caretaker saying they had received a call from their son telling them he was going to commit suicide. They reported that he had a gun and had attempted suicide in the past.

During the early morning hours of May 10 the Marin County Sheriff's department requested standby assistance from Albany police while they contacted the elderly Albany resident regarding the caretakers assistance. The man was later wounded by police officers while attempting suicide on the Golden Gate Bridge and is recovering in the hospital.

• At about 8:30 p.m. on May 7 a fight erupted among two girls, ages 15 and 14, from El Cerrito and Pinole and a 20-year-old Berkeley woman at the Albany Bowl. The fight was broken up by people nearby and there were no serious injuries. All three agreed to depart in separate directions and not to pursue the matter further.

• Thieves stole a red 1980 Datsun pick-up from the 500 block of Pierce Street on the night of May 10. There were no witnesses.

• On the afternoon of May 11 an Albany woman parked her car near the intersection of Stannage and Solano avenues and reported that before she could turn off the engine a car, with a driver and a passenger, pulled along side her. The driver produced a hand gun and demanded her purse. She gave them her fanny pack and they fled. She described them as black male adults. One was about 25-to 30-years-old, tall, thin with a narrow face. There were no other witnesses.

• On May 12 Albany officers stopped a Berkeley man when he was observed riding a bicycle on San Pablo Avenue, without a light, at about 2:30 a.m. He was found to have outstanding warrants from San Francisco in the amount of $25,000 and from Alameda in the amount of $963. He was arrested and, during booking, was found to have a hypodermic syringe in the lining of his jacket. He was charged with possession of the item also.

• On the afternoon of May 12 a Berkeley man parked his car on the 600 block of San Pablo Avenue while he entered a fast food restaurant. Before he returned someone smashed his windshield with a skateboard and fled. The vandal was described as a white male in his 20's, 5-feet 11-inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, with long brown hair worn in a pony tail. Just prior to breaking the window he had been seen being pulled on his skateboard by his dog.

• A 65-year-old Albany ... riding his black, 18 speed ... bike from the area of El Cer... on the afternoon of May 1... was confronted by three ... male teenagers, 15- to 16-... who demanded he get o... cycle. They pushed h... ground, stole his bike and ... towards El Cerrito.

• Between 6 p.m. on M... 7 a.m. on May 13 vandal... animal feces on the front ... residence on the 900 block ... Avenue.

During the night of M... morning of May 13 a ... ported that vandals had ... white roses off her bush a... over the birdbath in her ...

During the same time p... dals threw dirt on top of ... Toyota Corolla parked o... block of Ventura Avenue. ... cases there were no witn...

• During the week ... Albany officers fingerp... people at their request, ... cars, responded to eight ... attended to one deceased ... assisted five people who ... out of their house or r... sponded to one report of ... dog.

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department, bike store ponsor poster contest

LBANY — The Albany Fire Department and o Avenue Cyclery are offering a free mountain nd helmet to the winner of the bike safety poster st for school children.

he contest is part of the "Bicycle and Pedestrian Month" declared by the Albany City Council y night. The poster contest is open to all Albany mar and middle school children.

sters are due May 29, and will by judged May 30 ding to content and imagination, said Mike Cesmat Fire Department.

he council's resolution encourages the use of bike s which it says could prevent 85 percent of ead injuries from bike accidents.

he Fire Department sells helmets for $15, said al. The resolution focuses especially on bike y for children.

ose to one million children in the United States e medical treatment for bicyclerelated injuries ear, according to the resolution.

also encourages auto drivers to pay closer atten- n children walking and biking.

—*Mary Flaherty*

w department head hired

LBANY — The City Council appointed a San an director of the City's recently-created Com- y Development and Environmental Resources tment Monday night.

William G. Ekern, currently a senior development er at the city of San Jose Redevelopment Agency, tart the job on June 5.

Ekern has also worked as the director of public ks in Los Altos Hills on the Peninsula.

n December the council voted to combine the e Public Works and Planning departments into Community Development and Environmental Resources Department for greater effectiveness and efficiency.

The new department should also deal more actively with environmental issues than the city has in the past. As director of the new department, Ekern will replace former Public Works Director Ron Lefler who left Albany on retirement last fall and Planning Director Claudia Cappio who will leave May 26.

Ekern was chosen from among 95 applicants and 15 interviewed for the director position, which will pay between $61,000 and $74,000 per year, plus benefits.

—*Mary Flaherty*

Chamber program changed

The planned program for the May 22 luncheon meeting of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce has been changed to a "state of the city" report by Mayor Norman La Force.

RSVP is requested for this noon event at the Cerrito City Club, by noon Friday, May 19, by calling Chamber staff at 233-7040.

Tear gas class at city hall

The Department of Justice two-hour pepper spray/tear gas training course will be conducted on Saturday, May 27, from 9 to 11 a.m., at Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

The course fee is $24. To enroll, phone 524-5065. The state permit to carry tear gas and pepper spray will be issued after the course.

Harding Day Festival this weekend

EL CERRITO — Come one and all for the Harding Day Festival Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Harding Elementary School.

The day will feature family games, booths, arts and crafts, food and entertainment at the school located on the corner of Fairmount and Ashbury avenues. For more information call Holly Winter at 525-5057.

El Cerrito City Council agrees to install stop sign at Poinsett Park



The intersection at Poinsett and Edwards avenues has been a source of complaint from one neighbor about speeding traffic.

Poor visibility, speeding traffic prompt complaint

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — While city council and staff continue to consider options for slowing down traffic in El Cerrito, one neighborhood is set to get a new stop sign. A sign will be installed at the intersection of Poinsett and Edwards avenues, partly in response to a letter from a concerned resident.

Willow Niitsuma lives on Edwards Avenue and has for 11 years. During that time, she estimates she's been in about 10 near-miss collisions in her vehicle at two corners she believes to be hazardous, those at Poinsett and Edwards avenues.

"I regularly follow Edwards out to Barrett," said Niitsuma on Tuesday, following the meeting at which the city council approved stop sign installation. "The people that come out from Poinsett and Rosalind just zoom out. They don't even yield, they don't seem to care."

Both intersections have been unmarked; according to Niitsuma, drivers coming from Rosalind or Poinsett seem to assume they have the right-of-way, even when cars on Edwards are on the right or arrive first at the intersection.

Making the intersection even more dangerous, she believes, is a house at Rosalind and Edwards that makes the corner almost blind.

"I've had to be very cautious, and still I've had all these near misses," she said. "My husband and I watch cars coming up the street and say, `Look, he's not going to stop at all,' and the driver doesn't."

Conditions are exacerbated during commute hours, she said.

In March, Niitsuma wrote a letter to the city asking that stop or yield signs be installed on Poinsett Avenue going east and on Rosalind Avenue in both directions.

Since then, she said, the city has called her twice, once to discuss the situation, the second time to tell her a stop sign had been approved at Poinsett and Edwards.

One pattern drivers follow, she said, is to "dart from Poinsett to Rosalind," curving on and off Edwards.

"The stop sign will help with that," she said.

While Niitsuma was pleased with the city's quick response to her concern, however, she is still concerned about the traffic at Rosalind. She said Tuesday that she plans to circulate a petition among neighbors requesting either yield or stop signs at the intersection.

"Especially in the morning, when there's lots of traffic, you can see the behavior of those cars," she said. "I think that something should be done.

"I'm not satisfied with (just the one) stop sign."

While discussing the stop sign with the council at its meeting Monday night, community development manager Patrick O'Keeffe explained why the sign is being installed at Poinsett and Edwards when signs have been requested in a number of other neighborhoods.

There are three warrants for installing stop signs in El Cerrito as the law is currently written: the volume of traffic, the number of reported accidents and sight distance at the intersection. O'Keeffe said an engineering study had revealed that because of limited sight distance at Poinsett and Edwards, cars really cannot travel safely more than 10 mph when approaching the intersection.

Under those conditions, he said, a stop sign is warranted.

City staff and council are currently reviewing the El Cerrito's requirements for the installation of stop signs and whether they should be "less rigid," he said.

ounty forum to focus on controversial issues

edle exchange, violence, re- ons on tobacco and alcohol rtising as well as controlling sale to minors will be the sub- f a West County forum May m 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the mond Auditorium, Bermuda , 2533 Nevin Ave.

e event will give local resi- a chance to hear about several osed county initiatives related ntroversial issues affecting resi-

With violence, youth alcohol other drug use on the rise, we to hear what measure our makers have in mind and them some input on strategies think will be effective in our community," said Michael Davenport, Richmond Anti-Drug Task Force member.

The county Board of Supervisors is considering a number of measure related to each of the topics, including an ordinance which would ban tobacco and alcohol advertising within 2,000 feet of schools in the unincorporated areas of the county. They are also weighing whether to implement a needle exchange program to reduce the level of HIV/AIDS infections among injecting drug users.

"There is a lot of controversy about topics like needle exchange. We hope this event will give residents an opportunity to hear the facts, speak out about their ideas and hear other opinions," said Joyce White, a member of the Anti-Drug Task Force and Director of the Community Leadership Development Institute in Richmond.

The forum is hosted by the Richmond Anti-Drug Task Force and sponsored by the Contra Costa County Health Services Department Substance Abuse Services Division, the Substance Abuse Advisory Board and the Partnership for a Drug Free Contra Costa County. Dinner will be served to meeting participants.

For more information call the Community Substance Abuse Services Division at 620-6512.

ocal artists works wanted

he city of Albany would like to amples of local artists' work.

The Albany Arts Selection Subcommittee says it is determined to make an important artistic space in the foyer of the Community Center and is need the help of artists in the community to do that.

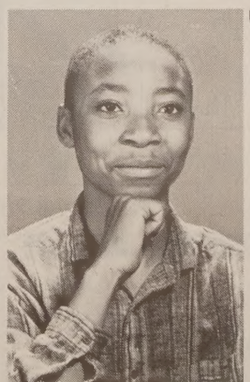
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Performances

Organ Recital: May 21, 4 p.m.: George Embiom playing selection of J.S. Bach and C.M. Widor; also, the ECUMC Handbell Choir; 6830 Stockton Ave., Richmond St., El Cerrito; 525-3500.

Berkeley Store Gallery: May 24, 8:15 p.m.: Larry Ochs "What we Live" with Donald Robinson & Lisle Ellis; 9:30 p.m.: Glenn Spearman Trio with Spirit on drums; 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 528-8440.

Berkeley Ballet Theatre: May 20, 2 and 7 p.m.; May 21, 2 p.m.: Premiere of "The Woodland Prince", choreographed by Christopher Dolder; "Where the Mountain Ash Blooms," choreographed by Sally Streets; Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave. Berkeley; 843-4689.

Berkeley Art Center: May 18, 6:30 p.m.: Dance performance by Arts Magnet School's West African Dance Ensemble and the Berkeley High dance department; May 21, 1-2 p.m.: Parade featuring musicians, masks and banners from the weekend workshops; May 25, 6:30 p.m.: musical performances by the Berkeley High School Orchestra and the BHS Chorus; and band music by students from MLKing, Malcolm X and Berkeley Arts Magnet; 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley; 644-6893.

Hausmusik: May 20, 8 p.m.: Belle Fiore, Virtuoso instrumental music from 17th century Italy: Frances Feldon, recorder, Katherine Shao, harpsichord, David Morris, cello; advance reservations recommended; Parish Hall at St. Alban's Episcopal Church; 1501 Washington St., Albany; 524-5661.

Hot Salsa Hits Synagogue: May 21, 5:30 p.m.: Benefit: Afro-cuban master Rebeca Mauleon and her sextet Ponche!; $12 in advance, $15 at door; St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley, 527-5452.

Jupiter: May 18.: High-Time Players; May 19, 5:30 p.m.: SyldenMike, 8 p.m.: The Dave Ellis Quintet; May 20: Marshall Arts Quartet; May 24.: Harley Skip; May 25, 8 p.m.: Surya, featuring Robert Porter; all shows at 8 p.m. unless noted; 2181 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley; 510-The-TAPS.

Magnificat! May 21, 7 p.m.: Heinrich Schülz's Resurrection Story and music by Scheidt, Praetorius and Schein; First Congregational Church; Dana between Durant and Channing; Berkeley; 979-4500.

Ashkenaz: May 18, 9 p.m.: Benefit for Groundwork *Magazine* with the Funky Nixons; May 19, 9:30 p.m.: Strictly Roots; May 20, 9:30 p.m.: Kotoja; May 21, 3 p.m.: Back to the Roots, featuring Fundamentals, Wolf Tribe, and Li'l Larry with Moshe McKie-Krisberg and Valentino Pellizer, poet Raymond Nat Turner; 8 p.m.: Flamenco Open Stage; May 23, 8 p.m.: Bulgarian Folkdance and lesson; May 24, 9 p.m.: Gator Beat; May 25, 9 p.m.: Jungular Grooves; 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Tues. through Sat. performances, matinees at 2 p.m., Sat. and Thurs. Until May 19. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. 845-4700.

The Fantasticks: Through May 27: The longest-running musical in the world. Music by Harvey Schmidt, directed by Lindi Bauman; Fri and Sat performances at 8 p.m.; Sun matinees at 2 p.m.; Contra Costa Civic Theatre, 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito 524-9132.

Kimball's East: Through May 21, Cameo; May 24-28, Deniece Williams; all shows at 8 and 10 p.m.; Shellmound St., Emeryville, 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: May 19, 8:30 p.m.: Wild Mango, seven-women musical powerhouse, world music; May 20, 8:30 p.m.: Flamenco Vivo, with Sarita Ayala, David Gutiérrez and others; Saturday Morning Children's Players, 10:30 a.m.;3105 Shattuck Ave., 849-2568, ext.15.

Poetry at Cody's: May 24, Julia Connor, *A Canto for the Birds*; and Todd Walton's fifth novel, *Ruby & a Spear*; upstairs at Cody's; $2 donation; 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 525-5476

Simply Heavenly! Through May 27, Thurs and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Sats at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Book and lyrics by Langston Hughes, music by Ramon Bowden and Lanier Pruitt, directed by Mel Stewart, presented by the Black Repertory Group; 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley.

Starry Plough: May 18, The Beggars, Willy Wisely, Trio, Color Puddy; May 19, Pete Anderson, Sloe Gin Joes; May 20, Record Release Party, Portashrine, The Mr. T. Experience, Rumage Sale; May 21, Avalon Risin, Conundrum; May 25, Butterbal, Hyperdrive Kittens, Sacrilicious; Unless noted, Weekends and Thursdays: 9:30 p.m.; Sundays: 8 p.m.; 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Religious activities

Workshop, Spiritual and Meditation: Masters from Jewish Tradition: May 21, 1-4 p.m. with Dr. Avram Davis; sponsored by Chochmat HaLev; 2140 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 704-9687.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: May 21, 10:30 a.m.: "Dancing Soul at the Edges" with Carol Graywing, poet; 1924 Cedar, Berkeley; 841-4824.

Northbrae Community Church May 21,10 a.m.: adults and teens study origins of biblical literature; 11 a.m.: morning worship with Rev. David Sugarbaker; 7 p.m.: Book Discussion Group will discuss the life of Paul Robeson; 941 The Alameda. Berkeley, 526-3805..

Berkeley Mt. Zion: 49th Church Anniversary begins May 18, 19, 21; Dr. M.T. Thompson, Pastor; 1400 8th St., Berkeley; 94710; 524-1204.

Berkeley Hillel: Every week: Friday nights, 5:30 p.m.: "Sing-a-long"; Sundays, 7 p.m.: Israel Action Committee Meetings; Mondays, 7 p.m.: meditation; Wednesdays, 4: p.m.: De-Cal Class: Zionism. 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

First Unitarian Church: May 21, 10:45 a.m.: The 200 piece Dzzzing! Rev. Dr. Bob Kaufman offers a light-hearted look at an important aspect of life; roundtable discussions held Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; One Lawson Rd., Kensington, 525-0302.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church: May 21, Rev. Paul Strid will preach from Rev. 22:2, "The Healing of Nations"; Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. Wednesdays; Adults Bible Study 9 a.m., Sunday School child care 10 a.m.; 1501 Washington Ave., Albany; 525-1716.

Jewish Holiday Workshop: May 21, 3-5 p.m.: Learn about Shavous using art, music and storytelling in a family setting; St. John's Center, 2727 College Ave, Berkeley; 644-2956.

Events, meetings, classes...

Adventure Playground: Volunteer Work Project: May 21, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Prepare park for upcoming summer; Shorebird Nature Center; Berkeley Marina; 160 University Ave.; 644-8623 or 208-6138.

Annual Book Sale: May 20, 21: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Magazines, records, CD's, videos and books; Albany Library and Community Center; 1247 Marini Ave. at Masonic.

Artistic Beginnings: May 21, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Richard Shaw, Master of Porcelain Polychrome sculpture; fundraiser to benefit the Berkeley Child Art Institute; Call 849-3385 for info.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Season's Grand Opening: May 21, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Fresh California produce, live music and performances for the whole family; compost workshop in People's Park; parking available; Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Bay Area Storytelling Festival: May 20 and 21: Featuring Len Cabral, Susan Klein, Chuna McIntyre, Heather Forest, Steve Sanfield; Kennedy Grove; East Bay Regional Park, El Sorbrante; 235-2906.

Buddhist Church Bazaar: May 21, 4 - 10 p.m.: May 22, 12- 8 p.m.: Japanese-American food, pastries, book shop, crafts, raffle, games and silent auction; 2121 Channing Way at Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 841-1356.

Evening with Hanan Ashrawi: May 21, 7:30 p.m.: Personal and political revelations by an Arab stateswoman; benefit for KPFA Radio; MLK Jr. High School, 1781 Rose St., North Berkeley.

Who Are the Real Aliens? An open forum by the Indigenous Peoples Committee: May 19, 7 p.m.; Berkeley Friends Church; 1600 Sacramento St., Berkeley.

GAIA Bookstore: May 18: Lauren Artress, *Walking the Sacred Path: Rediscovering the Labyrinth as a Spiritual Tool*; May 23: Marsha Sinetar, *To Build the Life You Want Create the Work You Love*; all events at 7:30 p.m.; 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 848-GAIA.

Grasses in the Landscape: May 20, 10 a.m.: Lecture and field trip to the Valencia Ranch Nursery, Fremont; 642-3343.

Individual Civil Rights: And Personal Injury: May 20, 10 - 12 p.m.: Attorney Charles Bonner speaks; free lecture; South Branch of the Berkeley Library; 1901 Russell St.

Mayfair: May 20, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.: carnival, quilt raffle, entertainment, silent auction, food, toys, plants; sponsored by the Jefferson Elementary School PTA; 1400 Ada St., Berkeley.

African American Book Club: May 25, 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.: Book for May: *Dancing in the Street: Confession of a Motown Diva*, by Martha Reeves and Mark Bego; South Berkeley Library; 1901 Russell St., Berkeley.

Berkeley Hiking Club: May 21, 8:30 a.m. departure: Homestead Valley, call 415-381-9129;

Berkeley Art Center: May 20, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Mask-making for ages 7-12 with Annie Hallatt and Diana Marto, Live Oak Park, 1275 Walnut St. 644-6893

Birthways: May 20, 10-12:30 p.m.: Labor Support for Family and Friends; May 21, 10 a.m. - noon; 1-3 p.m.: CPR; May 21, 6-8:30 p.m.: Childbirth Preparation; call 869-2797.

Black Oak Books: May 18, Black Oak Mystery Panel with Jaqueline Girdner, Linda Grant and Gloria White; May 22: Clifton L. Taulbert, *When We Were Colored* and *The Last Train North*; May 23, Russell banks, *Rule of the Bone*; May 24, Sherman Alexie, *Reservation Blues*; May 25, Helena Maria Viramontes, *Under the Feet of Jesus*; All events at 7:30 p.m.; 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698

BRJJC Cinema: May 21, 2-4:30 p.m.: *Der Purimshpiler* (The Jester), Yiddish, with English subtitles; 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 848-0237.

Center for Psychological Studies: May 19, 12-1:30 p.m.: "Family Typologies Revisited," with Fred Ford, MD; no charge; 1398 Solano Ave.., Albany; 524-0291.

Milvia Street 1995: Publication Party: May 21, 4-6 p.m.: A reading and art exhibit by contributors to Vista Community college's literary and art magazine; 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley.

Earthquake Preparedness: And Disaster First Aid for south and west Berkeley residents: May 24, 6 - 10 p.m.: Join Mayor Shirley Dean, City Manager Weldon Rucker, and Council members Maudelle Shirek and Mary Wainright; Progressive Missionary Baptist Church; 3301 King St., Berkeley.

Community Workshops: May 18, Urban Environmental Forum with Amalia Egri; May 25: "Public Art in Bay Area Urban Design and Planning," lead by Marsha Gale of Environmental Design of Berkeley; Both events at 6:30 p.m. in Gallery B., UAM/PFA.

Contra Costa Hills Club: May 21, 9:16 a.m.: Loop hike up Tenderfoot Trail to mountain home on Mt. Tamalpais, call 529-2084; May 25, 10:05 a.m.: Five mile walk up Montclair Railroad Grade to Thornhill, call 339-8205; hikes are free.

City Commons Club: May 19, noon luncheon: "The United Nations at 50, Looking Ahead" with Laina Farhat, Ph.D., Professor, Golden Gate University; 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 848-3533 or 845-4725.

Himalayan Fair: 12th Annual: May 20, 10 - 7 p.m., May 21, 10-5:30 p.m.: Authentic Himalayan arts and crafts, music, dance, food, entertainment; Live Oak Park; North Berkeley; 869-3995.

The Himalayan Experience: May 24, 7:30 - 9 p.m.: "Tibet", with Tom Cole; Rm 155 Dwinelle Hall, south side of UC campus, Berkeley; 835-6156.

Health in Common: May 24, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.: M.D.'s, complementary practitioners, environmental specialists, therapists and others are invited to discuss Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and Environmental Illnesses; call 526-1452.

Intrepid Berkeley Explorer: 9 p.m. Friday nights on Cable 25, Berkeley. May 19, "I Follow Apollo" (Greece).

"Is Affirmative Action Dead?" May 12, 7:30 p.m.: Open forum with Aileen Clarke Hernandez, Barbara Lee and Dr. Haziah Williams; North Berkeley Senior Center, free; Hearst at MLKing Jr. Way; 549-0816.

Kensington Senior Center: Noon programs: May 25, Eleanor Wharton continues discussion of "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and other stories by Bret Harte; Arlington Community Church; 52 Arlington, 526-9146.

La Peña: May 18, 7:30 p.m.: Lucha Corpi, Cactus Blood, and Maria Espinosa, Dark Plums, read from their new works; 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

The Manufacturing of Humidifiers: May 19, 10 p.m.: "Improbably wonderful outfit of musical fools"; also, the Witches and Devils; Stork Club; 380 12th St., Oakland, 528-8440.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues, 10 - noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

Retired Federal Employees: National Assoc., Chapter 1282: May 23, 1 p.m.: Joanna Selby reports on Washington D.C. Conference on aging; Albany United Methodist Church; 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

Swimming for Adults Afraid of Water: May 21 - June 15, Sundays 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. and Thurs 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Berkeley High School Pool; 2246 Milvia St., Berkeley.

New Pieces Classes: May 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Speed pieced Log Cabin; May 21, noon - 5 p.m.: Seminole Piecing; May 23 - July 11, Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.: Beginning Quiltmaking; 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley, 527-6779.

North Berkeley Senior Center: May 18, 1 p.m. "Bill Cosby 49" movie; May 22, 1:15 p.m.: Slide Show of Madagascar with Al Cembura; May 23, 11:30 a.m.: Blood Pressure Measures; May 24, 1:15: Ever Young Performers; May 25, 1 p.m.: "Return of the Man With the One Black Shoe" movie; May 26, Amtrak to Sacramento Jazz Jubilee and Parade. 1901 Hearst/MLK Jr. Way; Berkeley. 644-6107

Nursing Course: May 19-21 and June 9-11: two three day sessions enabling RN's to practice as first assistants; call (310) 825-6701 for information.

Reinvesting in South Africa: May 21, 11 a.m.: Brunch and discussion with John Harrington, President of Working Assets; 1020 Sierra, Berkeley; 540-7281.

REI: May 18, Backpacking the Sierra's East Side: Sequoia and Kings Canyon, with Peter Browning, author of *Place Names of the Sierra Nevada* and founding member of the High Sierra Hikers Association; May 25, Bear Safety, with Ken Hanley of Adventures Beyond; 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Solar Car Race: May 21, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Middle school students from 4 Bay Area counties will be racing solar cars at the Lawrence Hall of Science; 527-5949.

"School Colors or Media Colors?" is the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by PEN Oakland on May 18, 7-10 p.m., Berkeley Store Gallery Annex, Shattuck at Bancroft.

Sisters in Crime: May 21, 1 p.m.: And Friends; M.C. Newburn/Books; 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany; 524-1370.

Solo Sierrans: May 24, meet at 6 p.m.: Strenuous hike, Lafayette Reservoir Rim Trail; optional dinner afterwards; call 837-3136.

Turning Point Career Center hosts discussion on "Children of the 90's: A Social Worker's Perspective", with Alison Jennings, MSW; $3. YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

YWCA Festival of Women Authors: May 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Book sale, children's games, raffle, live entertainment, gourmet lunch, arts & crafts and more! 2446 McKinley Ave., Berkeley; 841-7248.

Exhibits

Narrative Portraits: Through June 23: Susan Matthews; East Bay Municipal Utility District Art Gallery; 375 11th St., Oakland.

Albany Community Center: Sculpture of local artist Dorothy Caja and drawings of Frances Spencer; Recreation and Services Office, 8:30 - 5 p.m.; 11249 Marin Ave., Albany.

Berkeley Historical Society: On-going, Thurs. - Sat., noon - 4 p.m.: "A Unique Legacy: The Japanese American Experience in Berkeley, 1895 - 1995": photos, memorabilia, videos, programs; free; Veterans' Building, 1931 Center St. 848-0181.

Graduate Theological Union: "Haitian Paintings" through June 2. Hewlett Library, GTU, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. 649-2540.

Harris Gallery: Through May: "The Italian Poster 1895-1955", featuring the posters of Hohenstein, Metlicovitz, Cappiello, Mauzan, Sepo and others; 3032 Claremont Ave., at Prince St., Berkeley. 658-6609

Kala Institute: May 1994 Fellowship Award II; Opening reception 1060 Heinz Ave., Berke

Log Cabin: May 21, p.m., a 1906 redwood cabin architect John Galen Howe of the Senior Class in a nized architectural landm UC campus, along Strawb tween the two faculty club

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Phoebe Hearst Mu Roads to Far Towns: Pri Japan", through June 15; de Tigua: An Indigenous Ecuador", through May Voices: Portrait of a Cul April 26 - July 16; UC Kroeber Hall, College Ave Wy., Berkeley.

University Art Museum visions" through July 16; "Endspace: Jana Hollen Bell," through July 16; UC pus, 2625 Durant Ave., Be

Horizon to Horizon Bay Area artists; through Gallery; 1652 Shattuck Av 843-2527.

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Tattoo Archive: The Flash Sheets from the 19 2804 San Pablo Ave., Be 5895.

ECAA Gallery: Spri winners works shown thro May; El Cerrito Communi Moeser Lane, El Cerrito.

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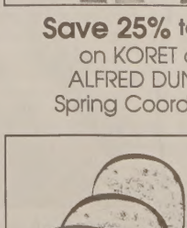
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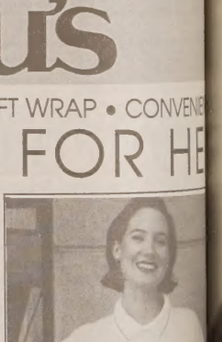
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Their next meeting is Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Cornell Multi-Use Room.

You can familiarize yourself with the meeting agenda by looking at the one posted outside the District Office, 904 Talbot Ave., or at the Albany Library.

We don't have to give them a room full of people yelling, but let's not give them an empty room, either.

Marin School's Open House and "Investigations '95" Math and Science Fair takes place tonight, May 18, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Albany High School presents "The Music Man" this weekend, May 19 and 20, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The PTA Council Disaster Preparedness committee meets Tuesday, May 23, at 3 p.m. in Cafe Crayon on Solano Avenue. All are welcome.

"Teens and Drugs — What's a Parent to Do?" is the title of an evening discussion sponsored by the Albany Prevention Council next Wednesday, May 24. The event will take place at Marin School Library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Space is limited; to make a reservation call 559-6670 and ask for Kathy. Childcare is available.

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AUSD budget proposal prompts concerns

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — The School Board got its first look at the 1995/96 budget last week with an optimistic $44,000 surplus to be attained through program reductions.

But the proposed spending formulas brought an outcry of complaints from the Albany Middle School physical education teachers objecting to cut in staff next year.

In order to attain a budgetary surplus Superintendent Dale Hudson is recommending elimination of one full-time teaching position at the K-5 level and a reduction on 0.8 full-time equivalent position in the middle school athletic teaching staff.

The budget summary shows the K-5 reduction at Cornell School, but it is noted that the actual location will depend on next year's enrollment.

While the impact of K-5 reductions has yet to be discussed, AMS P.E. teachers spoke against a cut in their program at the board's meeting last Tuesday.

"When cuts are made it makes it so we can't do a lot of things in our program. With four classes taken away it would increase class size and decrease teaching time," P.E. teacher Jay Uchiumi told board members.

The reduction would specifically impact girl's P.E. classes, as the position is a female teacher. Terry Georgeson said the difference would mean classes of 30 to 35 students growing to 40 or 45 students with less supervision in the girl's locker room.

Sal Ferrito, a P.E. teacher who has been with the district for 15 years, cautioned board members that voting for the reduction would do more than balance the budget.

"I know it's the job of the district managers to deal with numbers, but I would urge the board to temper whatever is brought to you with what it does to the kids.

"I've seen a lot of changes in the district, a lot of it has been detrimental. People have come to Albany in the past because of the schools. They didn't come because of the race track or anything else. In the long term people are going to send their kids to other places and you're going to see a shift in your tax base," he said.

Board members did not comment on objections raised, though President Peggy Thomsen advised speakers that the district is in the preliminary stages of its budget review for the coming year.

Reached after the meeting, AMS Principal Teresa Corpuz said the proposed reduction stems from the fact that the AMS Physical Education program currently has a lower student/teacher ratio than allowed through teacher contracts.

If the board approves the reduction it will bring staffing levels within that program to an allowable ratio.

Corpuz also pointed out that while the program was identified as an area of possible cost reductions, the proposal is not a recommendation from the school.

"They (implications from the reduction) pose concerns for me. If the board takes that action then I will have to work closely with the P.E. staff to make sure those concerns are met," she said.

Also included among Hudson's budget recommendations is the reduction of a 0.4 full-time equivalent position in the ESL program at the middle school and a 0.2 full-time equivalent position in ESL at the high school.

The new budget format displays expenditures by program rather than by location, as done in previous years, and is aimed at providing a more detailed accounting of allocations, separating expenditures by programs and sites.

In the coming month, School Board members will examine several policy questions before passing the $13.4 million budget, including:

- Whether to reduce the per-pupil-allowance;
- Whether to redistribute funds among catagorical programs under the "Mega-Transfer" option, and;
- Whether an alternate staffing pattern should be used for library services.

The board is scheduled to continue its budget discussion at its May 23 and June 13 meeting (open to public comment), with a public hearing and budget adoption set for June 27.

Council prohibits roof types in fire hazard zone

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — The city council has approved new fire management standards for the portion of El Cerrito designated by the California Department of Forestry as a Very High Fire Hazard Severity (VHFHS) zone.

At its meeting May 5, the council passed a resolution prohibiting wood shake or shingle roof coverings in the zone and adopted new vegetation management standards.

The prohibition of wood shake or shingle roof coverings affects only new roof construction projects or re-roofing projects that involve more than 50 percent of the roof.

Though some shake and shingle roofs meet the Class B fire retardant standards required by state law for such roofing projects, the council is convinced that they are not safe.

"I can't imagine that someone would want to have a wood shake roof in a Very High Fire Hazard Severity zone," said council member Cathie Kosel. "You put yourselves and your neighbors ... at risk."

Mayor Norman La Force pointed to the Oakland/Berkeley fire storm as an example of the importance of using the right roof in a high risk area.

"We saw some survivals (of residences) ..., but every home with a wood shake roof burned," he said. "Why anyone would want a wood shake roof in California is beyond me."

Councilmember Jane Bartke agreed but reminded citizens that everyone living in the zone is not required to run out and get a new roof.

Bartke, who lives in the El Cerrito hills, said she herself has a shake roof and "will have to look at something safer next time (she) re-roofs," for her own and her neighbors' safety.

Only one citizen spoke to the council regarding the roofing resolution. Among other objections, he said the findings presented by the fire department were not substantial enough to warrant the stricter standards.

Fire chief Steve Cutright did not respond in any detail to that charge. He did say that "during the summer months, the city of El Cerrito is under extreme fire danger" because of its unique conditions, including dryness, steep canyons, low humidity, high temperatures, seasonal weather conditions leading to hot dry winds, density of houses and vegetation, and proximity of wildlands.

Those same conditions, Cutright said, lead to the need for high vegetation management standards.

El Cerrito's standards are stricter than those required by state law.

A fire break is required within 30 feet of structures within the VHFHS zone, with hazardous vegetation such as dry grass, weeds, brush and unmaintained trees cleared, among other requirements.

"At first, I thought we were talking clearcutting, but we aren't," said Barkte. "We're talking good garden management ... the same things you have to do in your garden every year."

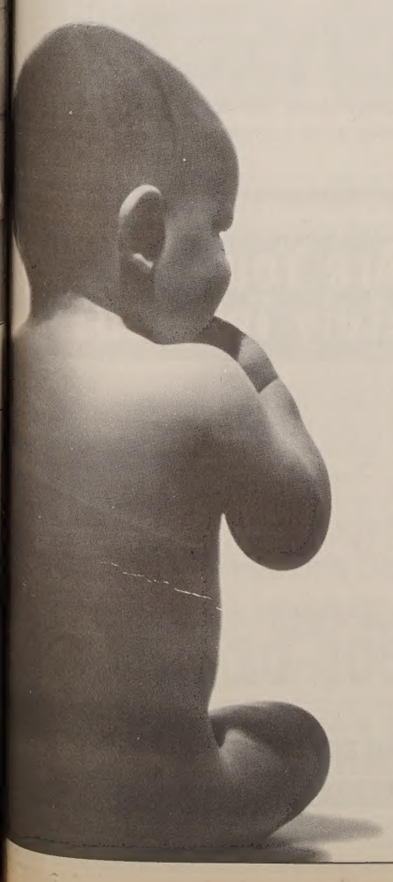
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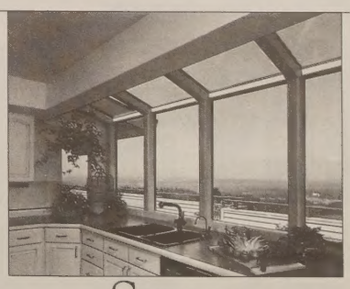
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S.E.W. translates to Self Esteem Wellness. It is a program for children of ages 5 to 18, and that is what she teaches them: to sew. Says her brochure:

"Students will learn Self-Esteem and Wellness, through short-term sewing projects that will give them long-term accomplishments."

And the pictures she showed me of the clothing sewn by students from kindergarten on certainly testify to that. What a marvelous feeling of accomplishment and creativity, especially for the younger students, to have completed a vest, a pair of shorts, or one of the many other items they produce.

Roberts says in addition to promoting self-esteem, her S.E.W. program improves fine motor skills, develops critical thinking strategies, builds patience and concentration, develops problem-solving strategies, improves math skills and develops mechanical skills. And when you think about it, and think about what sewing entails, you realize that she is probably right. It uses all of these skills.

Marie offers her program to schools as an exciting new after-school program. It is a six-week course in sewing. Each class is 60 minutes and meets once a week. Classes are taught in groups of 12 students, and sewing machines and fabrics are included in the $75 per student fee.

She showed me the portable, lightweight machines she uses, and they are simple and uncomplicated, which would certainly help a new sewer. And the Fiskars shears are made for children's use.

In addition to the schools where she teaches her class for a fee, Marie Roberts takes her machines and fabrics to poorer schools in the West Contra Costa district and holds classes for free, feeling that these children, too, who would probably be unable to pay a $75 fee, need the feeling of creativity and success that her class provides. She also works with the children of battered women.

Are you picturing an elderly, motherly type? No, no. Marie is a young woman, in her twenties, and very attractive. She is full of dreams and plans, and works



very hard to make her program worthwhile and fulfilling. For instance, because the children who come to her class come from all backgrounds, she makes sure that she and her teachers do the same.

Marie, herself, is African-American, and her teachers include Native American, Asian and white. Says Marie, "Children need to be able to see a reflection of themselves, as well as to work with other cultures." And she adds, "If they can see that we can work together, it shows them that they should be able to do the same."

Marie says she has sewn all of her life, and her daughter, Bryjette, now six, has been sewing since she was four.

Born in Martinez, Marie's family moved to Richmond when she was very small. Because they wanted the best education for her, they did not enroll her in the neighborhood schools, but took her each day to school in El Cerrito. She graduated from El Cerrito High.

She spent two years at Cal State-Hayward before deciding she was not academically inclined. Wanting hands-on work, she worked for a landscaping company building retaining walls and other things. Then to the College of Alameda, where she studies apparel design. For 10 years she had her own business, designing bridal gowns and doing tailoring.

With S.E.W. becoming an established program, Roberts is in the process of opening an office at 6923 Stockton in El Cerrito, and has her own 800 number, 1-800-SEW-4-ME.

Says Marie, "I have gotten a lot of support from the parents, and that is very important to me." She feels this has made many friends doing this work, and that, too, is important. Her neighbors, too, have been of great help to her.

Making sure that each child has successfully completed at least one garment by the end of the six-week course, Marie Roberts is indeed establishing Self Esteem Wellness.

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



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It was Eric Xavier of Channel KCRT who [illegible] about the Harding Day [illegible] Harding Elementary will hold its annual [illegible] Sunday, May 21, from to 4 p.m. at the school on Fairmount Avenue.

This is the PTA's big raiser, and has become a tradition. Want more information? Call Holly at 525-5051.

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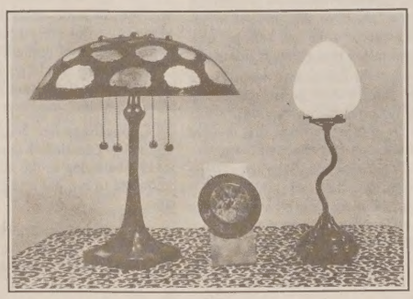
Thank you, Zelda R... for calling me about M... Roberts. You are right, fascinating lady.

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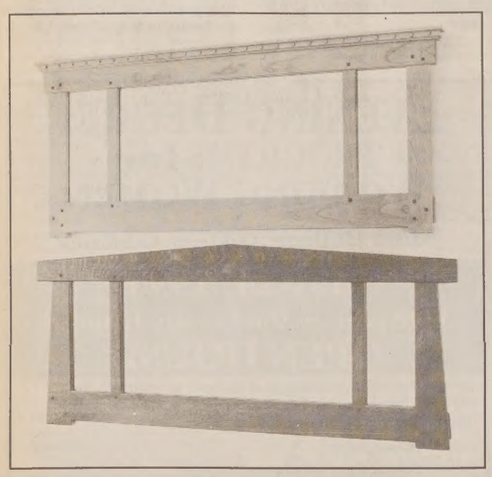




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Berkeley Design Shop Catches the Wave of the Future

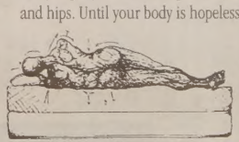
The wave of the future in bedtime comfort is already the norm in Europe, says Mike Lavin of the Berkeley Design Shop. Lavin, who launched the original foam mattress store here 25 years ago is taking his business in a new direction - toward the European choice of pure latex mattresses.

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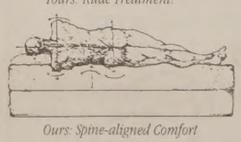
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Other than taking pride in his workmanship, his proudest moments are playing with his two-year-old grandson, Isaac.

Milner also enjoys dining at different Solano Avenue restaurants, bicycling and traveling.

He can be reached by phoning 527-7527.

Nancy Perata vs. New York Knicks

Was that Albany's Nancy Perata playing basketball with the New York Knicks on the Dave Letterman show the other night? It certainly was!

The Letterman staff took her out of the waiting line and placed her in the first row, knowing they were going to ask her to participate in the show.

Letterman pulled her out of her seat along with three men to create a four-on-four game with members from the Knicks.

They first were given jerseys with "Late Show" printed in huge letters on the front.

The four were taken to a quickly-made basketball court on Manhattan's 53rd Street.

The audience team scored first, and the show continued inside but kept interrupting to show the game outside. The score was soon Knicks 14-audience 8.

Letterman replaced one player with a woman named Tara. The camera crew kept showing Nancy and Tara aggressively trying to steal the ball. Score now is 36-10, then 52-16, 72-20, 74-24.

At the end of the game, Letterman told Nancy, "nice game."

Final score was Knicks 107 and audience team 108. Does anyone believe that score?

Nancy is a hygienist at Dr. Joe Cortese's dentist office.

Albany/El Cerrito Chambers of Commerce Thank All

More than 150 people attended the mixer at Al Caruso Associates and Piazza Fontana's Italian Restaurant early this month celebrating the recent opening of the restaurant and Caruso's office expansion.

Volunteers assisting were Carla Tenret of Calligraphy and Design, who addressed all name tags.

Walter and Bev Wallace, Quorum's Independent Distributors, served liquid refreshments. Pat Berndt of El Cerrito Chamber and Albany's Chamber secretary Jeanetta Lewis greeted guests upon arrival.

Albany Chamber president Jeff Butler and El Cerrito Chamber president Vera Boyovich both mingled, welcoming guests.

Master chef, author, and radio and television host Narsai David did the honors of overseeing the drawing of door prizes donated by the hosts, Wallaces, and the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Piazza Fontana owner Frederico Lemke, manager Rafael Jimenez, and Caruso and staff are taking this opportunity to thank all who attended.



Dana Milner, general contractor, joins chamber.

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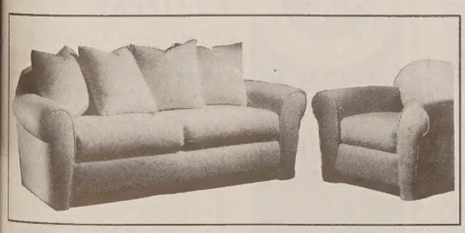
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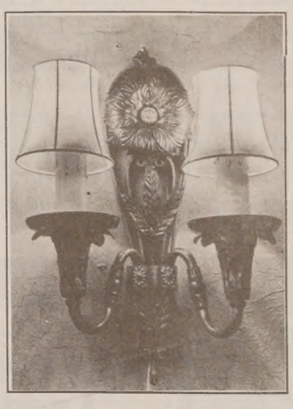
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—Steve Denbrowicz
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and help me do my spelling
test?
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You make me see things,
and they look like demons
with horns, axes, claws
and horseshoes and fire.

Dear Imagination,
Is your bed a sardine can?
In your world
is your moon a pizza?

Where do you form?
Do you sleep in my socks?

Dear Imagination,
What do you look like?
How do you get around?
Do you ride on my breath
or on clouds one inch above the
ground?

Dear Imagination,
Will I have a good dream
tonight?

—Some lines from individual poems by students in Jeri Fraser's and Pam Marquardt's second grade classes
MacGregor Primary School

Students wrote these poems during workshops with Poet-in-Residence Judith Tannenbaum. This project is funded in part by the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Poetry headline created by Alec Scott, MacGregor High School.

Letter

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SENIOR LIVING



PRIME TIME LIVING

By Joe King

Westlake Christian Terrace

"Anyone who tries to describe Americans and doesn't include the word kind, doesn't know Americans."

Those are the words of one of my favorite modern-day philosophers, Eric Hoffer. The self-educated ex-longshoreman stated this while in conversation with Eric Severeid on a prime time, coast-to-coast interview during the turbulent 1960s. I think he's right. And I was reminded of his observation while visiting Westlake Christian Terrace last week.

Although tucked away in a 28th Street cul de sac just off Broadway in Oakland, Westlake Christian Terrace occupies two stylishly modern high rise buildings which tower over their surroundings just north of Lake Merritt. Impressive! Yet, meeting a few of its 485 residents and some of the staff was more impressive.

"Over the years, we've become a multi-cultural facility," John Jordan, Westlake Christian Terrace's friendly and soft-spoken administrator informed me. "Presently, approximately half of our residents are of Asian ancestry as is part of our staff. A non-profit corporation operates the facility under federal HUD guidelines so that rents are kept to a minimum in our 400 units. We have three social workers on the staff also." Jordan then introduced me to Mr. Manuel Koo, a man of considerable talent who once played the violin in the South China Symphony Orchestra.

"After leaving mainland China, I played the saxophone in night clubs in Macao, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia for about five years," Koo explained with a friendly smile. "Then I taught music at the International School in Hong Kong for the next 25 years...school bands and their instruments."

"Mr. Koo also accompanies our choral group here at the Terrace," Jordan added. "You'll have to hear them sometime and meet our choral director, Mrs. Anderson. She is also a resident, but teaches choir in adult school as well as here."

The next day, your inquiring reporter did hear the choir and met Jean Anderson, it's kindly yet energetic conductor. Watching her as she prepared the chorus members for a rendition of "It's A Small World," I was singularly impressed by the friendliness shared by her and the members in the group. They appear to be a happy bunch.

Shortly before the beginning of practice, Anderson described the choir's monthly schedule.

"We have a different theme each month – in February it was African-American, in March we featured Ireland, then Korea in April and now, in May, it's China," she explained. "Along with the songs, we try to learn something about the culture and language of the people. I feel it has created a great bonding we hadn't known before."

Hoffer was right, kindness and friendliness gain a better foothold when people make genuine attempts to understand each other.

Jean Anderson's enthusiasm for the Terrace went beyond her cherished music, however. "I feel the setting is beautiful, we have high class music (HMS Pinafore will be produced here on Saturday), art and ceramics classes are held and Dr. Lemmon, our former administrator, returns regularly to give poetry readings. I don't think there's much the residents miss," she concluded.

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lbany students score high on CLAS test

LBANY — Despite criticism now defunct California Learn- Assessment System as a re- ement for traditional standard- tests, a greater percentage of any students scored in higher rmance levels than did stu- in Alameda County and the e of California.

lbany students scored above lbany students scored at all grade levels and in all jects tested last year.

lbany students also generally ed at similar or higher levelsthan ndred other school districts alifornia with students popula- similar to Albany.

he goal of CLAS was to de- new achievement tests which ld challenge students to solve lems and communicate the results of theirlearning. Some sections of the tests included multiple-choice items, but most items required students to think about challenging problems, and to clearly explain their thinking.

The high achievement standards set by these new tests make some scores appear to be relatively low. This is especially true at the state and county level. However, the new standards were supposed to be achieved over a period of years.

At present, these results show that Albany students are closer to achieving the new standards than many students in California.

Last September, Governor Pete Wilson vetoed legislation which would have reauthorized CLAS. Efforts are currently underway to develop a new statewide testing program, with cooperation between the Governor's office and the California Department of Education.

Although the CLAS tests have been discontinued, staff will review results to focus on areas of strength and areas for growth to further improve school programs.

CLAS consists of a series of achievement tests administered to students in grades 4, 5, 8 and 10 in the spring of 1994. Subjects assessed at Grades 4, 8 and 10 were Mathematics, Reading and Writing. Subjects assessed in Grade 5 were science and social studies, and these results have not yet been reported by the State.

Results are reported by the percentage of students who scored in each of six performance levels. Level 6 shows the strongest performance, while Level I shows the weakest performance. The performance levels were set in 1993 with high standards for student achievement. The plan was for students to work toward achieving these new standards over a period of years.

		MATH Percentage of students at each performance level						READING Percentage of students at each performance level						WRITING Percentage of students at each performance level					
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Albany Middle	8	6	12	27	18	25	12	1	9	56	29	5	1	1	14	39	39	7	0
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Connolly also described some of the upcoming special activities Woodland Nursing Inn will be having. During the last half of June and throughout July, a special art exhibit will be displayed called, "Aging in America." This work by renowned artist Jim Brandscom of Scottsdale, Arizona. "This exhibit is moving to each of the seven skilled nursing facilities operated by my company, Independent Quality Care, on a six week basis," Connolly explained.

"We also have "Family Night" dinners once each month selecting patients on a monthly basis," she added.

"We will be participating in the First Annual Chili Cook-off this coming July," Connolly continued. "Winners from this and other participating facilities and then eligible to compete at the Bay Area finals to be held at the Nursing Inn of Menlo Park in September. That competition will be sanctioned by the International Chili Society (subject to their preparation rules); and the overall winner is then eligible to enter the NCS (National Chili Society) finals to be held in Reno...First prize in that one is $25,000."

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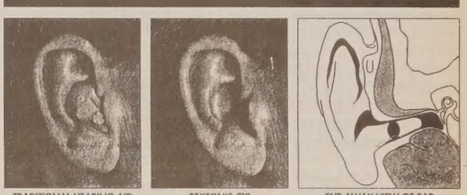
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A place in time

Memories of Sento (the Public Bath)

By Hiroko Saisho

"Shooting star!" I cried out, looking up towards the sky. Then Mom said, "Make a wish. Hurry."

Mom and I were on our way home from the public bath which was called "Sento" in Japan. I was about 6-years-old then, in 1954.

In those days, it was a joyful habit to go to the public bath in the evening. After soaking ourselves in hot water in a big bathtub in a relaxed atmosphere, we used to leisurely walk home and stop sometimes to look up at the stars.

Almost everyone has a complete bathroom, with a shower and tub, in their houses today. Teenagers now usually prefer taking showers rather than a hot bath. When I was a little girl in Japan, not everyone had a bathroom in the house. Until the mid-1950 s, many people used to go to the public bath. At that time, they were very common, and it was a place where people could relax and communicate with others. Some people went to the public bath even if they had a bathroom of their own.

It was really exciting for children to go there either with their mother or father, or perhaps grandparents, at night. I could always see some of my friends there, and we could talk and play with bubbles while bathing. And on the way back home, it was always nice to look up and search the sky for certain stars. In the 1950 s the sky was very clear and you could see millions of stars twinkling like diamonds.

In summer, I felt refreshed and clean after bathing. My mother sometimes bought me a bottle of juice and we shared it.

In winter, because of the hot bath, I felt warmed and comfortable in the cold air. I think it was also a relaxing and enjoyable time for mothers. I remember Mom smiling and happily chatting with her friends in the public bath. Housewives, like Mom, had little free time then because a lot of work had to be done by hand. Going there was a sort of entertainment for them.

The public bath was open from late afternoon to midnight. Back then, it cost about 30 yen (about a dime) for adults and 15 yen for kids under 12. If you wanted to wash your hair, you had to tell the clerk at the entrance and pay 10 or 20 yen more. Then you would be given a bigger pail to use for shampooing.

Even though there were two separate entrances, for women and men, there was a common area to take off your shoes. In the middle was a box (BANDAI) where a clerk sat facing the locker rooms. They were separated by a wall lined on both sides with huge mirrors. On the ceiling there were big fans spinning slowly to cool people who just got out of the baths. And there were shelves on the opposite wall where you put the basket containing your clothes.

The bathrooms were also separated by the tile wall, which stopped a few feet short of the ceiling to circulate the hot air. You could hear the sounds and voices coming from the other bath room. Whenever I went there with my parents, my job was to cry out, "Dad, have you finished? We are ready to go out now."

Then Dad would reply, "All right."

There was a huge bathtub in each bath room. I don't remember the size of the tub precisely, but it was about half as big as a private American swimming pool. It was usually tiled, about two and a half feet deep, filled with hot water (about 103 or 104 degrees), and heated by a big charcoal or oil boiler. Two or three taps of hot water were always open to create a hot water overflow to keep it clean.

On one side of the bathroom wall, there were huge paintings —usually a picture of Mt. Fuji and a famous beach with pine trees called MIHO NO MATSUBARA. On the other side of the wall, there were more than 10 taps of hat and cold water for showering and shampooing hair.

First you would shower, then enter the tub. Some old men would put wet towels on their heads to keep them cool while they were in the bath. I know this seems rather strange to people in other countries, especially in the West. It is very difficult for them to understand what the public bath is — this completely different way of taking a bath.

Since the 1950 s, people have made progress all over the world; in Japan, especially, there have been many big changes in daily life. The public bath hardly exists now in my country. In those days we didn't have showers; today almost every house has a shower in the bathroom. Life is convenient now, but I think we have lost simple communication between people by gaining convenience in our daily life.

The public bath is one of the heartwarming memories of my childhood.

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Hiroko Saisho was born in Japan and is visiting the U.S. with her husband for 10 months. While here, she is studying English and writing.

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It was a place where people could relax and communicate with others.

County group get $250,000 from sta

A Contra Costa County wide coalition of community-based organizations, health care providers, consumers and county agencies has received $250,000 from the California Department of Health Services to form a partnership to improve early detection of breast cancer.

Mary Anne Morgan, who will oversee the partnership for the Contra Costa County Health Services Department, says the funding is especially important to Contra Costa County because the breast cancer rate is higher here (and in Marin County) than anywhere else in the state.

"We are delighted to be one of the founding partners in this vital effort," said Morgan. "Dozens of individuals and organizations were involve in developing this funding application and will be actively participating in looking at strategies for getting more women, especially low income women, into early screening and diagnosis."

Morgan said besides her department, the founding partners include the American Cancer Society, BACCIS (Breast & Cervical Cancer Information & Services of the Northern California C... ter, Merrithew Memori... Cancer Program, the ... Cancer Coalition, the ... California's Center for ... Community Health ...

"The cooperation ... asm people showed wi... this application toget... most graphic example ... be done when organi... people unite around ... We will be working ... even more people to ... and share resources," ... Pasick, Associate Di... Northern California C... ter, which has been ... BACCIS, a federally-f... cancer outreach and ... project for the past ... Richmond and San Fra...

According to Morg... meeting of the new ... scheduled for May 24 ... a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at ... Ave. in Martinez.

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t. Mary's crowned kings of track

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ason's worth of hard work reful coaching paid off nely for the Panthers of St. last Saturday as they won the championship in track by 25 ver De Anza.

Anza actually beat the Panthers ing events (97-66 points), but mped by St. Mary's in field 14. Total team points were 136, De Anza 111, Bishop 99.

"It was probably our best performance all year," exclaimed Panther head coach Jay Lawson. "I'm very, very happy with our results."

Even on an off day, Nick Boos won the shot put and took second in the discus, remaining undefeated for the season in the shot. Galen Pallas and Scott Konnoff placed 1-2 in the pole vault at 11-0 and 9-6.

The spotlight fell on Courtney Holmes, who won the triple jump by beating O'Dowd's Ricky Jackson by one inch (41-5-1/2) and on Jawan Presley, who does the high jump and long jump. Presley put together career-best jumps to win the high jump at 6-feet even and take second in the long jump with a leap of 20-feet even.

"Those were great jumps, the best of his life," said coach Lawson. "Jawan usually jumps 5-8, and his highest was 5-10. To jump 6-0 was great, a real surprise."

Jonevan Hornsby medaled in three events, taking second in the 800 an the 1600 behind Bishop O'Dowd's Alex Teekel, and running the third leg of the first-place 4x400 relay. The 800-meter race was a near-photo finish between Teekel (1:55.51), Hornsby (1:56.03) and Hornsby's teammate Joel Young (1:56.23), who a week earlier had broken Hornsby's school record in the event.

"Joel was leading coming off the final curve," explained head coach Jay Lawson, "but Alex and Jonevan caught him with about 30 meters to go. It was a very exciting race."

Richard Nero, a freshman, won second in the 110 high hurdle with a PR time of 16.78.

The Panthers' 4x100 relay time came in third in 45.16 seconds behind the blazing fast sprint teams of De Anza and Kennedy, but the 4x400 relay team of Abasi Olivier, Jafar Williams, Hornsby and Young

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HS lacrosse finishes 10-2; makes playoffs

ay Cathrall

eley's boys' lacrosse team ed its rags-to-riches saga with ound win in the league playoffs sights set squarely on the e Saturday.

year the Yellowjackets were finishing eighth in a 10-team . Last week they completed a aculous one-year turnaround 10-2 record and in second They entered the Northern rnia Junior Lacrosse ation playoffs last Saturday as 2 seed, just behind Acalanes ad of St. Ignatius and Bishop d, the No. 3 and 4 seeds.

les qualifying for the playoffs, n's highly successful season nd two other bonuses: five were selected for the all- team, and attackman Anthony London was chosen as an All- n.

year, a year of just surviving, had only two players chosen all-league team. Their 10-2 his year was rewarded by the aches in the league who voted owing players onto the all- team: Healy-London, Dan attackmen; Nate Brownlow, eman; Ryan Demai, Ryan Van , midfielders. Named to the rable mention team were eman Ryan Smuckler and der Jeremy Cohen.

national honor for Healy- n is not just a paper award. It him eligible to play in the Hall e Classic, a North-South high all-American lacrosse game more next month.

hen Anthony was told last ay, he was in shock," said ant Berkeley coach Cregg ery. "He had no idea he might osen. It hit him like a ton of

's a very big honor. The last ve had a player selected for the erican team was 1989."



Ted Roberts

Matt Woodham-Roberts (3) faces off in Berkeley High triple-overtime lacrosse win over Novato earlier in season. The Yellowjackets are now in the semi-finals of the league playoffs.

In the quarter-finals of the NCJLA playoffs, a first-round game with No. 7 seed Palo Alto last Saturday, Berkeley won 8-6, closer than it would have liked.

Ahead 5-2 at the half, the Yellowjackets let two quick goals slip by and suddenly they were looking at a one-goal game. Healy-London went to work, scoring two goals in the second half to take the pressure off on their way to the 8-6 win.

"It was definitely tight the whole game," Sweeney said. "Palo Alto always plays us tough. They're a well coached team. They pulled to within one (5-4) in the third quarter, then we closed the door with three goals at the end."

In earlier games, Berkeley beat Branson 8-4 in the final regular season game, but lost 13-10 to Acalanes on May 9, only their second loss of the season.

In a tightly waged game at Acalanes, Berkeley never led and never could close the gap for even a tie. Two days later at Branson, they played as if snake-bit, going the entire first half without scoring a goal for the first time this year.

Fortunately for the Yellowjackets, their defense was in fine form, allowing Branson only one goal.

By the end of the third quarter Berkeley was only one goal ahead, 3-2. And then came a scoring bonanza in the fourth quarter, a phenomenon for which Berkeley has become famous this year.

The 3-2 game suddenly blossomed to an 8-4 victory after a five-goal fourth quarter.

Berkeley was scheduled to play St. Ignatius in the semi-finals of the NCJLA's yesterday at Berkeley High. Acalanes, the top-seed, played O'Dowd in the other semi-final. The winners of each will play one another for the league championship Saturday at St. Mary's College in Moraga.

EC girls race to 2nd in ACCAL

By Gray Cathrall

There's a youth movement afoot, and it's headquartered firmly in El Cerrito.

For coach Maurice Scott of the Gauchos' track team, the large number of freshmen and sophomores on the girls' squad is anything but a problem. At least three of them are turning in times that are among the best in the United States.

Last Saturday at the ACCAL track and field championships at Alhambra High in Martinez, El Cerrito's girls' team easily won second place to the powerful O'Dowd squad, 141-83 in points. That means they beat nine other schools in the league.

And they're only going to get better, according to Scott.

"There really weren't any surprises at the league meet," he said. "We just ran average. In fact we were a little off. Maybe it was the weather (rain in the morning), or maybe the younger girls had some big-meet jitters."

Just two years into his coaching role at El Cerrito, Scott admits his surprise at how quickly his girls' team has

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C swimmers set chool records

pite cold weather, clouds and filled morning, El Cerrito mers shined with many nding performances and a of new team records at last day's ACCAL league pionships at Contra Costa ge.

eryone did absolutely ular today," exclaimed El s swim coach Ant Ginn.

er Peters led the parade of breakers with a school record 200 freestyle in 2-minutes, conds. Less than an hour later, Gonzales put his name in the ol record book with a time of in the 500 freestyle.

a team, the boys varsity set a record in the 400 freestyle the final event of the meet, as Peters, Gonzales, Ben Wong and Raymond Lam clocked 3:51.39. Their unofficial time of 1:35.05 in the 200 freestyle relay was three seconds under the North Coast Section consideration time, meaning they relay team may qualify for the NCS Championships at California High in San Ramon the weekend of May 26-27.

Other Gaucho varsity swimmers to achieve personal best times at the league meet were Ryan Long in the 50 freestyle (27.24 seconds) and Wong in the same event (25.28).

El Cerrito's girls also did a great job at the league meet after ending their regular season with an

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Class picture: 1995 El Cerrito swim team with coaches Cal Chun and Ant Ginn.

Berkeley softball wallops Pittsburg

By Regina Beatus

The Berkeley High School women's varsity softball team scored a well deserved victory over Pittsburg last Tuesday, winning 3-1.

In the first inning Berkeley scored with an RBI on a single hit by Kit Reichert. Later in the game Berkeley scored on a powerful triple by Chanda Rice.

As the game proceeded, Berkeley continued to hold Pittsburg scoreless inning after inning. The steady performance of pitcher Gwyneth Tripp was a big factor. Tripp struck out nine batters and allowed no walks against Pittsburg.

In the sixth inning Pittsburg managed a run, but that was no match for Berkeley's Rice, who had her second RBI of the night to bring Molly Sklut home.

Berkeley's third run came in the top of the seventh on a hit by Willi Sanchez that brought home Sarah Rosenkrantz to secure the win for Berkeley.

Last Thursday Berkeley lost a close game, 4-3, against one of the league leaders, Pinole Valley. Sanchez drove in the first run, and Celeste Chun scored the second run. The third and final Berkeley run of the game on a single by Sklut which brought in Chun.

Veather shrinks softball schedule

on Gjerde

Albany Berkeley Girl's ll League played a rain- d schedule last weekend. o of eight scheduled games, them in the Younger Division, completed as Bay Area residents et again forced inside by the the fans who were fortunate to attend the two games some exciting action.

clouds parted long enough on ay afternoon to allow the Alta Aces and Dr. Brennan's wers to take the field and hard-fought game. The contest, terized both by scoring bursts defensive plays, began with defense by the Smilemakers ressive hitting by the Aces k an early lead. It ended with Smilemaker rally that the were able to thwart with some outstanding defensive plays.

After the dust (or mud) had settled, the Aces came out on top 17-10. The Aces took a lead in the bottom of the first when they strung together a series of base hits scoring two runs. They were positioned to score more with two runners on base, when Smilemaker **Jamie Kline** snagged a line drive to end the inning. In the next inning, the Aces again scored a flurry of runs capped by a three-run triple by **Molly Bonnett-Bredt,** who had a perfect day at the plate going four-for-four.

The Aces put on their hitting shoes again in the next inning, including **Meredith Jones,** who also went four-for-four and scored two runs in the game. Yet again, Smilemaker defense, including outstanding play by thirdbasewoman **Katie Kaldunski,** retired the Aces.

The Aces' active bats were complemented by their tough defense. **Emma Goulart,** playing first and third, made seven putouts in the first three innings. She fielded some tough line drives down the first base line that frustrated Smilemaker hitters. As a result, the Aces, at the end of three innings, had a comfortable lead.

But it was then that the Smilemakers fought back. The rally began in the third when **Caitlin Goetz, Julie Jones, Alex Phillips, Vanessa Pratt,** and Kline strung together a series of hits to score three runs. In the fourth, Smilemaker bats were silenced by exceptional Ace defense. **Chloe Tietjen,** playing first base, fielded two hard grounders and made unassisted putouts. Her sister, **Rachel Tietjen,** made a great catch over her head at shortstop to account for the third out and halt the Smilemaker rally.

In the fifth inning, however, the Smilemaker offense caught fire once again. A sequence of hits by **Julia Meese** and **Christine Kemp** among others was followed by back-to- back doubles by Kline and **Sara Corrigan-Gibbs** and the lead narrowed to 16-10. Meanwhile, the Smilemaker defense tightened up. **Brianna Myers** at one stage made three successive tagouts at first. Yet the rally came too little, too late.

The second contest between the Galaxies of Five Star Video and the Yen Ching Dragons was similar to the first. The Galaxies, like the Smilemakers, got off to a slow start and found themselves behind early. Yet good defense combined with a flood of hits and runs enabled them to get back in the game. An eight- run outburst in the sixth inning made the game close, but the Yen Ching lead

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Crew disappointed at Sacramento meet

By Gray Cathrall

With regional pride and possible national prominence on the line, Berkeley High's varsity crew came up short at Lake Natoma (Folsom) at last Saturday's Southwest Regional Junior Championship Regatta (formerly the California Junior Rowing Championships), the equivalent of the state championships.

Berkeley's expectation was to show that it was either the best or one of the top two boats in the state. Its third place finish, behind St. Ignatius of San Francisco and Capitol Rowing of Sacramento, meant the end of the season and no invitation to compete in the Youth National Championships in Cincinnati in June.

For Berkeley's JV boat, it also meant no trip to the Northwest Regional Junior Championships in Vancouver, Wash., this weekend. The Yellowjackets' JV-A boat, the race favorite, finished second by a large margin, and did not seem to display the same energy and determination that carried it to victory at the San Diego Crew Classic and in the recent head-to-head with Marin Rowing.

Berkeley won its heat Saturday morning by five seconds over Capitol

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Weekly Sports Schedule

FOR

ALBANY, BERKELEY, EL CERRITO & ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOLS

Sport	Sch.	Opponent	Team	Loc.	Time
		THURSDAY - MAY 18			
SWIM	B	BVAL Diving, at De La Salle			TBA
TENNIS	B	BVAL Semi-finals at Blackhawk			1:00
		FRIDAY - MAY 19			
BASEBALL	SM	ACCAL Finals - C.C.College			3:30
SWIM	B	BVAL Swimming Trials*			9:30
TENNIS	B	BVAL Finals at Blackhawk			1:00
TRACK	B	North Coast Section Trials at Diablo Valley College			1:00/2:30*
	EC, SM	North Coast Section Trials at James Logan H.S., Union City			1:00
		*Field events start at 10:30; track events at 2:30			
		Saturday - May 20			
LACROSSE	B	NCJLA Championship at St. Mary's College			TBA
SWIM	B	BVAL Finals, at C.C. College			11:00
TRACK	B	NCS Finals, at D.V. C.			10:30/12:00
		Tuesday - May 23			
BASEBALL	B	NCS Playoffs begin	TBA		7:00
		Thursday - May 25			
SWIM	All	North Coast Section Diving Boys - 9:00; Girls - 1:30 at Alhambra HS, Martinez			
		Friday - May 26			
SWIM	All	NCS Swimming Trials*			9:30
TRACK	All	NCS Meet of Champions - Trials Edwards Stadium, UC-Berkeley			9:30
		Saturday - May 27			
SWIM	All	NCS Swimming Finals* *at California HS, San Ramon			11:00
TRACK	All	NCS Meet of Champions - Finals			10:15

SCHOOLS		LOCATIONS	
A	ALBANY	H	HOME
B	BERKELEY	A	AWAY
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SM	ST. MARY'S		

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Alta Bates announces 1995 celebrity tournam

Alta Rates Foundation announced that Citibank California is this year's sponsor for the hospital's annual celebrity tennis tournament. The Citibank 1995 Celebrity Tennis Classic benefiting Alta Bates East Bay AIDS Center will be held Saturday, July 15, at The Berkeley Tennis Club.

"We are proud to support this worthwhile and exciting event in our community and at the same time contribute to a very worthy cause," said Eric Daniels, president of Citibank California.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the East Bay AIDS Center. Founded in 1987, the Center has grown to be one of the most prominent programs in the East Bay — the only one in the area offering a unique range of services and a world renowned medical staff, providing comprehensive care through the same team of specialists 24-hours a day, 365 days a year.

The event will be highlighted by a noontime match between tennis greats Roscoe Tanner and Rod Laver. Tanner, best known for having one of the fastest serves in the history of tennis, is widely remembered for his outstanding career at Stanford University (winning the 1972 NCAA doubles title), for defeating Bjorn Borg in one of Wimbledon's most exciting matches, and as a Davis Cup team member in 19[illegible]. Rod "Rocket" Laver, distinction of being the [illegible] male or female, to win the [illegible] Slam (winning Wimbledon, Open, the French Open, Australian Open all in the [illegible]. His spectacularly aggressive enabled him to capture [illegible] singles and 37 doubles [illegible] career.

EC swim

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impressive 6-3 record, their best ever. Top performers for the Gauchos were Tia Shimada and Vivian Lau who finished in the top three among all swimmers in the league in their events.

Lau finished third in the 100 backstroke in competition with two of the best backstroke swimmers in the Northern California. Lau's time of 1:01.74 was less than two seconds off the old league record, as she and second-place finisher Jenna Childs of Bishop O'Dowd pushed Piedmont's Kim Davis to a new league record (59.18).

Shimada had the highest finish for the El Cerrito girls, placing second in the 500 free in 5:40.43. She also was part of the 400 free relay team (with Juliet Miya, Lau and Michelle Habdas) that finished in third place behind O'Dowd and Piedmont in 3:55.88.

The Gauchos' 200 medley relay team placed fourth in 2:00.57. Both relay teams qualified for the North Coat swimming championships this weekend.

Other personal best times at the ACCAL meet were set by Lau and Miya in the 50 freestyle in 27.49 and 28.16 respectively. Other personal bests were recorded by Jennifer Vaughn, 100 free (1:03.14); Miriam Abelson, 500 free (7:27.70) and 100 breast stroke (1:32.34); Melissa Vaughn, 100 breast (1:20.51); Jenny Lam, 50 free and 100 back stroke.

The JV boys and girls also had a good meet, with nearly all swimmers getting personal best times. Coach Ginn said the only problem was learning to listen to the announcements of each event during the meet.

"This was the first really big meet the JV's have been to. Some of them missed their events when they weren't paying attention.´

"Otherwise they did great," he exclaimed.

The fine performances of the Gauchos came despite a scary incident nearly at the start of the race. In the opening event, the 200 medley relay, Sekyi Inkabi of Salesian finished his 100 butterfly leg, then sank to the bottom of the pool.

An El Cerrito parent called 911 on a cellular phone and while waiting for the paramedics, two parent volunteers (Dr. Jack Childs, parent of two O'Dowd swimmers, and Kaye De Los Santos, a Kaiser nurse and parent of two Salesian[illegible] administered CPR.

Initially there was [illegible] and no pulse, but after a [illegible] effort, they were able [illegible] heartbeat. Inkabi was [illegible] paramedics to Brookside [illegible] released later in the after[illegible] great relief of all the [illegible] parents and swim coach[illegible].

"It was pretty scar[illegible] at the meet," said [illegible]. Everyone was either [illegible] crying. It is the first [illegible] ambulance has ever been [illegible] meet of this size."

Because of the incident, [illegible] was delayed for one hour [illegible] last event not finished [illegible]. After a party and celebration [illegible] the El Cerrito swimmers [illegible] after a long, 13-hour day.

EC girls

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improved.

"This is really an exceptional group of girls, and is certainly one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. They have already set five school records," Scott noted.

Top performers for the Gauchos at the ACCAL meet last weekend included Janae Mitchell, a freshman who medaled in four events: second in the 100 meters in 12.69 seconds; second in the 300 hurdles (46.91); third, 100 hurdles (15.24); and part of the winning 4x100 relay team that upset favored O'Dowd in a time of 48.05.

Saavedra Saneik, a sophomore, also won four medals: second in the 200 meters (25.32); third in the 400 meters (57.71); first in the 4x100 relay; and second in the 4x400 relay (3:53.9).

Distance runners Tiffany White and Jennifer Isidro also brought in points for their team. White, a junior, placed second in the 800 meters in 2:29.08, and Isidro, a senior, finished second in the 3200 meters (2 miles) in 12:12, and fourth in the mile in 5:38.

The other members of the first place 4x100 relay team are Danielle Ross-Parker and Mia Bigbee, both juniors. Ross-Parker, Saneik, Bigbee and White make up the 4x400 relay team.

Ross-Parker placed third in the 100, a fraction behind teammate Mitchell, and placed fifth in the 200. Bigbee was sixth in the 200 and seventh in the 400. Quamesha Majon was sixth in the 300 hurdles and seventh in the long jump.

All runners in the top eight at the league meet qualified for this weekend's North Coast Section meet at James Logan High in Union City.

"I expect us to be competitive at North Coast," saidScott, knowing that there will be some serious competition from O'Dowd and Logan.

What the Gauchos proudly bring to the NCS championships [illegible] five new school records [illegible] hurdles, 14.25 seconds [illegible] meters, 56.56, Saneik: [illegible] 5:28, Isidro; 4x200 [illegible] (Ross-Parker, Mitchell, Bigbee); 4x100 relay, [illegible] relay team as the 4x200.

Mitchell's time in the [illegible] reported to be the third [illegible] U.S., and the 4x200 relay [illegible] the national top 10.

"I feel blessed to have [illegible] Scott said. "They've sacri[illegible] — vacations, holidays — [illegible] year just to get where th[illegible] evident now that this a group of kids."

Wanted: Male Role Models

The Berkeley Police Department is seeking some volunteer assistant coaches to work with the Berkeley Rangers baseball team. The 9- and 10-year-old Junior Bantam players will compete in Berkeley's summer youth baseball league.

Volunteers should have experience as players or coaches at the Little League, Pony, Babe Ruth, Legion, Connie Mack, high school, college, semi-pro or pro baseball level.

To sign up call Jackson at the police department, Economic Crimes, at 644-6770.

Softball

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was simply too great to overcome. The Dragons roared to a 21-11 victory in the drizzle.

Yen Ching jumped out to a big lead early. In the first inning, a two-run, bases-loaded double by Dragon **Kaitlin Friedman** began the fireworks. Friedman's heroics were supported by **Sara McEvoy, Sydney McIver,** and **Samatha Honowitz** who continued the ferocious offensive assault as the Dragons hit the ball hard.

The Galaxies finally ended the innings with some good defense. Firstbasewoman **Moriah Grey** accounted for three put-outs by herself in the first inning. Two innings later, **Victoria Rohrer** made a nice pickup of a grounder and tagged a runner between first and second base. Later in the same inning, she made a putout at second base.

Erica Dickinson playing at first base caught a line drive and took a nice throw from **Yuka Helbush** in the fourth inning. Then in the fifth, she made two putouts while playing at second. By the third inning, the Galaxy bats came alive. In the third, **Rachel Castro** drove a hard single up the middle to drive in the Galaxies' first two runs. One inning later, **Kelly Havens** hit a shot past the Dragon shortstop to record another RBI for the Galaxies. And in the sixth, **Sarah Adams** doubled to center driving in two more runs. She later scored.

But like the Smilemakers' effort, the heroics came too late. The Yen Ching defense closed the door thanks to some dramatic play. **Kayla Lewis** made three putouts all by herself in one inning. Then Friedman made a remarkable play when she caught a foul pop fly and ran to first base to double up a runner for an unassisted double play. Pitcher **Megan Parrish** made some outstanding plays in the fifth inning first catching a line drive, then later charging a grounder and throwing out the runner at first.

Things look good for the Dragon's future too because **Autumn Miley-Boland** showed great potential as a catcher. In fact, the future looks bright for the entire A.B.G.S.L. A full schedule of games will take place throughout Albany and Berkeley next weekend as teams again will swing into action.

Panthers

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cleaned the field. They won going away with a time of 3:23.1, three seconds faster than De Anza.

Mario Barbero, Williams, Olivier and Nate Fripp made up the sprint relay team (4x400). Also of note, St. Mary's runners swept third through sixth place in the 400 meters (Williams, Olivier, Barbero and Frank Forte).

"I was very happy with the younger runners, and surprised at how well they ran," said Lawson. "Jafar is one of those runners with great heart in the last 50 meters. He keeps improving every week."

The 3:23.1 time in the 1600 meter relay was a four second drop from prior times and was credited in part to Williams, who has lowered his leadoff time by two seconds.

Running in the shadow of the twin star middle-distance runners, Hornsby and Young, [illegible] Mike Arp.

"That's tough to be [illegible] competing with the three [illegible] guys in the league, and [illegible] North Coast," said Lawson. [illegible] did a great job to place [illegible] 800."

Other St. Mary's [illegible] listed above) who qualified [illegible] weekend's NCS track [illegible] championships (as a result [illegible] in the top eight at the league [illegible] 200: Williams, Olivier; [illegible] Taylor; 400: Kwamin [illegible] Hurdles: Nero, Barbero; [illegible] Holmes, Jerrod Mead; [illegible] Slocum; long Jump: [illegible] triple jump: Sam Sims, D[illegible] Taylor; shot: Matt [illegible] Sandoval; discus: Norma[illegible].

The North Coast [illegible] Friday (1p.m. field events, [illegible] with finals Saturday (10:[illegible] track). Both days will be [illegible] Logan High in Union C[illegible].

Crew

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and eight seconds in front of Newport Rowing. St. Ignatius won their heat three boat lengths in front of Marin Rowing and recorded the fastest qualifying time for the finals.

In the finals Saturday afternoon, SI appeared ready from the start, and led start to finish for the meet championship. Capitol put on a surge at the 500-meter mark and passed Berkeley to claim second place in the 2,000 meter race.

The meet marked the first time ever that Berkeley has lost to Capitol, sending a signal that the face of high school rowing in California is changing.

The JV-4 boat won its heat, but finished fourth in the finals. It also was docked for unsportsmanlike conduct by the race officials for its routine going into the final sprint.

"There is an unwritten code of conduct in rowing to be humble," said BHS men's crew coach Vince Horpel.

Perhaps the real heroes of Berkeley's team were the four guys and coxswain in the lightweight-4 boat: Francisco Elizondo (stroke), Gabriel Orozco, Colin Sutton, Renatto Specia and Matt Lydon (cox). They finished third in their heat and came in sixth in the finals. But they also came right back to row with their team's JV-B 8-oar boat, helping it place sixth against older, more experienced JV competition.

The fact that they finished ahead of Capitol's JV-8 boat added a bit of sweetness to an otherwise disappointing meet for Berkeley.

An incident at the end of the varsity race also caused the race officials to assess an unsportsmanlike warning.

"This is the first time ever that we've received any unsportsmanlike warnings," said Horpel. "Right now I'm pondering what kind of changes are necessary."

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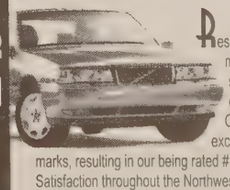
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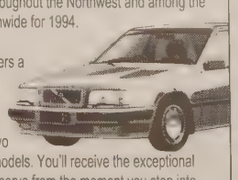
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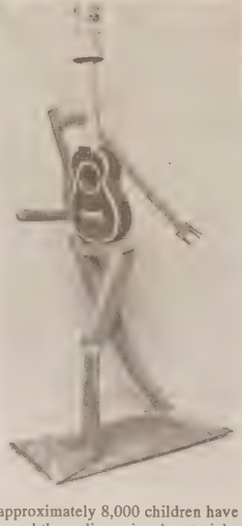
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East Bay Events

children's art



ard Shaw, professor of ing arts at UC Berkeley, cuss his early beginnings child artist in a family of al artists during a brunch by Drs. Hilary and Daniel ze at their home and gar- Sunday, May 21, 11 a.m. to n.

w, whose father was asso- with the Disney Studios in geles during the 1930s and will be presenting slides of her's art work along with n art, showing the influ- his father had, and has on

brunch will benefit the ley Child Art Institute, h is committed to expanding e of art in the learning and opment of children. Founded 70 the Berkeley Child Art ute is currently celebrating 5th anniversary. Since the ute was established in 1970 approximately 8,000 children have classes in drawing, painting and three-dimensional materials. ition is $35 per person, $50 per couple. For more information call 9385.

tytale opera staged in Berkeley

keley Opera's 1995 season continues with concert performances ak's operatic fairy tale, *Rusalka,* through May 20 at the North ch, 2138 Cedar St. (at Walnut), Berkeley. Performances are at 8 Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20.

ak was captivated by the legend of the mermaid who yearns to me human and his portrayal of Rusalka's tragic love and ultimate soulfulness is enchanting. The world of water gnome, wood- and jealous princess becomes wondrously real with the vivid of Dvorak's orchestration.

rmances are with orchestra and in English, using a translation dney Blumer. Jonathan Khuner is music director and conductor e chorus director is Jude Navari.

title role of Rusalka is shared by Fatina Tilfah and Jillian r, the Princess is sung by Katya Roemer, and the Prince is Terrill n. Others in the cast are Edith Dowd, Nanette McGuiness, Sara ple, Dana Anderson-Williams, Buffy Baggott, Harvey Garn, y Chang and Richard Mix.

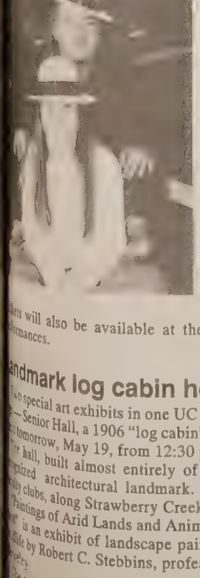
kets are $16 general admission and $12 children and full-time nts with I.D. and are available at Neil Thrams Ticket Agency, 5075. For further information about this or other Berkeley Opera ctions, call 841-1903.

ee performance of Brahms requiem

keley Community Chorus and Orchestra will perform a German em by Johannes Brahms in free performances Saturday, May 20 m at First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant in Berkeley, Sunday, May 21 at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 1640 ion St.

rowsmith talent celebrates the arts

he Arts Department of Arrowsmith Academy celebrates the arts at UC Berkeley's Durham Studio Theater at 8 p.m Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20.



Three groups will share the stage. In-Depth, a newly formed a capella chorus under the direction of John Bennett, will sing a variety of contemporary music; the band, Cliff Notes, directed by Lisa Zeiler, will perform original compositions on electric guitar, bass and drums and hand percussion.

The Arrowsmith Players, the drama company directed by Carla Blank, will perform their original ensemble collaboration, *What Was I Thinking,* which combines monologues, improvised bits and pieces of action and scenes in a 12-Step recovery group meeting.

Arrowsmith Academy, a seventh- through 12th-grade college preparatory school in Berkeley, has become known for producing outstanding, thoughtful, and innovative creative work.

The 140-seat Durham Studio Theater is located in the back of Dwinelle Hall, approximately a five-minute walk in from the Bancroft side of the campus. Tickets are $3 for students and $6 for adults. For further information and ticket reservations call 540-0440. kets will also be available at the theater one-half hour before rmances.

ndmark log cabin hosts two exhibits

o special art exhibits in one UC Berkeley's most historic build- — Senior Hall, a 1906 "log cabin" — will be open today, May 18 tomorrow, May 19, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

r hall, built almost entirely of redwood logs, is a nationally gnized architectural landmark. It is located between the two ty clubs, along Strawberry Creek.

Paintings of Arid Lands and Animal Life in the American South- is an exhibit of landscape paintings and depictions of desert life by Robert C. Stebbins, professor emeritus of zoology at UC ley.

e second exhibit features photographs, paintings, maps, post- drawings and other art showing the history and ecology of the ve

Rock opera apparently still in progress

By Marilyn Tucker



The music boils when the celebrated earthquake takes place shortly into the second act of "I Was Looking at the Ceiling and Then I Saw the Sky," a new rock opera collaboration by composer John Adams, librettist June Jordan and director Peter Sellars that is currently having premiere performances through May 21 at Zellerbach Playhouse in Berkeley.

This skillfully constructed musical earthquake was a crafty way to get one's attention even if it had almost nothing to do with the lives of seven ethnically and culturally diverse inhabitants of a California city, presumably Los Angeles, whose hopes and dreams and sensibilities Jordan would have us share. What it did do, however, was cause the production to fall off its moorings.

The first act is agreeable enough, due mainly to the songbag of tunes that Adams has created with such facility. But while some of the lyrics are catchy enough, Jordan's texts, whose main purpose seems to be that like it or not, we have to learn to live together, are too often laden with cliche, the characters tiresome.

The second act is in need of major reconstructive surgery. There is one section of earnest intent involving accusations of being "queer and gay" that was so ridiculous that the audience laughed repeatedly the night I attended.

Called an "earthquake/romance" by librettist Jordan for no reason that ever becomes evident, "Ceiling/Sky" is a collection of 22 songs presented without dialogue. Thus it resembles early rock "concept" projects like "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Tommy."

With the earlier successes of Adams/Sellars' collaborations like "Nixon in China" and "The Death of Klinghoffer," to say nothing of the huge promotional savvy of Sellars, the international impresarios and backers came flocking for this one. The work is a co-commission of Cal Performances at UC-Berkeley and theaters of New York's Lincoln Center, Hamburg, Paris and the Helsinki Festival. After Berkeley, the production tours for six months in all of these places, as well as festivals in Edinburgh and Montreal.

International impresarios and backers came flocking for this one.

Harold Perrineau Jr. as Dewain sings the "Songof Liberation and Surprise' *Ken Friedman photo*

The action unfolds simply, with little "staged" direction from Sellars. Instead, each song/action is revealed with

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Funny peculiar or funny ha-ha?



Freddie Davies and George Carl play the comedic Parker Brothers and Lee Evans is a funny man with a secret in 'Funny Bones.'

By Renata Polt

You'd expect Peter Chelsom's *Funny Bones,* which is centered around comedians and their acts, to be gut-wrenchingly funny, but, weighted down with enough subplots to sink a coal barge, it's more funny-peculiar than funny-ha-ha.

Still, there's almost enough sweetness and good humor in the film to make it a worthy successor to Chelsom's first feature, *Hear My Song,* one of the most likeable pictures of 1991.

The central conflict in *Funny Bones* is between Tommy Fawkes (Oliver Platt) and his father, George (Jerry Lewis). Tommy yearns to follow in his father's footsteps as a beloved comic and entertainer, but when he gets his big break in Las Vegas, George upstages him (again) and Tommy bombs.

From there, Tommy flees to Blackpool, a seedy English beach resort and one-time mini-Vegas. Tommy, who spent his first six years there, wants to recapture the vanished idyll of those days, as well as try to search out some fresh comic material to buy.

His audition of a horde of local "talent" — the knife thrower, the "singing" dog, the man who talks backwards, the bagpipe-playing dwarf — provides some of the film's funniest moments (as in funny-ha-ha).

The main side plot involves another family of comics, the Parkers, whose connection with the Fawkes family turns out to be something Tommy wasn't expecting. Has-been entertainers Bruno Parker (British entertainer Freddie Davies) and his brother Thomas (famed clown George Carl) earn their living by appearing as ghouls in a carnival funhouse.

Bruno's son Jack (British comic Lee Evans) is a disturbed young man who likes to climb high places, such as Blackpool's 518-foot tower. Leslie Caron plays Bruno's ex-wife Katie.

What muddies the waters—literally as well as figuratively— is yet another subplot involving two severed feet that wash up on the ~each and five large wax eggs containing a mysterious rejuvenating substance.

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California Shakespeare opening celebrates food, drama

The California Shakespeare Festival kicks off the 1995 season in style with "Festa al Fresco!," a benefit celebration in the Tuscan spirit, Tuesday evening, June 6, starting at 5:30 p.m.. The colors of the famed *Palio* in Siena, Italy, will be transported to Orinda as a scrumptious family-style gourmet picnic donated by Market Hall Caterers of Rockridge is served among the eucalyptus trees at the Bruns Memorial Amphitheatre.

Famed British artist Graham Clarke will be special guest auctioneer for the evening. This year the auction features a variety of unique getaway theme packages which combine first class travel on Delta Airlines and accommodations at the Fairmont Hotels.

Among the travel packages offered are two luxurious weekends in New Orleans with jazz and culinary themes, and an art and architecture weekend in Chicago. Another special auction item will be one of Clarke's original hand-colored etchings.

Graham Clarke's appearance at the California Shakespeare Festival launches his North American tour of regional Shakespeare festivals throughout the United States and Canada. Clarke will introduce his new, whimsical etching series based on Shakespeare's life and

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Multimedia Notes

BILL MANN

Rolling in the asiles Satrudday night

Selling Short: If you'd like to see what NBC should be running each week instead of the godawful "Saturday Night Live," don't miss Saturday night's 90-minute "Martin Short Show" at 11:30 on Channel 4. It's well-written, highly sophisticated comedy using the kind of format Short should have employed in his short-lived series (three episodes aired) last fall on NBC.

If you loved the intelligent brand of comedic parody that was the hallmark of Short's old "SCTV" series, don't miss Saturday night's show, one that kept me in stitches. "SCTV" buddies Martin Levy (who directed) and Joe "Count Floyd" Flaherty are again collaboraters with Short. I showed my advance tape to another critic, Marin Independent-Journal feature editor Jeff Lettow, a neighbor, and Lettow also loved it. This and "The Critic" Sunday night at 8:30 on Fox should be the funniest things on TV all weekend.

Former "SNL" regular Jan Hooks plays the difficult Brett Butler and Flaherty plays a dazed-looking Lyle Lovett in an off-the-wall movie parody, a supposed remake of the 1947 Cary Grant-Deborah Kerr classic "An Affair To Remember". But this one's directed by a nervous Tim Burton (Short, naturally). Another inspired parody mixes Eugene O'Neill with the Fab Four — "Long Day's Journey Into a Hard Day's Night." A lot of Short's material will go over many viewers' heads — a refreshing change from the dimbulb pandering of "SNL." You'll also see such great Short characters as Ed Grimley, lounge hack Jackie Rogers Jr; and Tin Pan Alley relic Irving Cohen ("Gimme a C ... a bouncy C.").

A finely tuned skewering of show biz and its inhabitants was the hallmark of "SNL," just as it is on Short's first-rate show Saturday night. "Martin Short" will, after the laughing subsides, leave you aching for "SCTV." After all, David Letterman shouldn't be the only one going after the show-biz hypocrites.

MULTIMEDIA NOTES: You could have heard a pin drop Saturday night at the Emmy awards when it was announced KPIX Eyewitless News had won the Best Newscast award. The shock quickly turned to widespread groans. Said one Channel 2 staffer at a table where folks expected — deserved — to win, "I could see us losing this to Channel 4 or even KGO again, but losing to PIX?" If nothing else, this latest Emmy travesty tells us a lot about TV in middlebrow Seattle, where psychologist Dr. Pepper Schwartz is a nightly fixture. (That's right ... Dr. Pepper.) I should explain that it was the members of Seattle's TV Academy who judged the Bay Area entries. There was even laughter at Clint Eastwood's table next to us, where staffers from the Clinster's hometown station, Monterey's KSBW, sat ... KPIX also seems to have a lock on "cute." First we got the "cute" (if low-rated) Channel 5 "Flamingo Newscast" at dawn with Ann Fraser and Bill Schechner. Then came the "cute" banter each morning on the succeeding newscast between the insufferable Janelle Marie and forecaster Bill Martin; now we must endure the forced bonhomie/morning chitchat between Marcia Brandwynne and John Evans on KPIX Radio. And let's not forget (well, maybe we should) the "cute" gimmick of using "Volare" as an intro to the increasingly ubiquitous greengrocer/self-promter Tony Tantillo. This Joe Carcione wannabe — Channel 7 passed when offered Tantillo's act — now has a two-hour (!) radio show Saturday mornings on KPIX Radio, and Tony the Body was also dispatched to Livermore (Channel 5's foster city, apparently) to hand over a check for $4500 to buy the town an antique clock. (Wonder if the clock's design will incorporate KPIX's "It's The Right Time" early-prime-time clock logo) ... More KPIX Kuteness: Dr. Nancy Snyderman played expert witness on the 5:00 newscast one night this week while legal analyst Peter Keene played defense attorney and grilled her. Hey, it killed air time. As one staffer at a competing local TV news operation put it, "Now I'm afraid it'll make management at other local TV stations think they can cut staff way back like KPIX has done and still win Emmies." ... Fortunately, Bay Area viewers do the ultimate voting — with their remotes. And, with only a couple of exceptions since November, that Emmy-winning, lightly staffed 10:00 KPIX newscast has been getting beaten nightly in the Nielsens, and deservedly, by KTVU's classy news...

Also a don't-miss: "The Simpsons"' season-ender Sunday night at 8 on KTVU, the "Who Shot Mr. Burns?" parody of "Who Shot J.R.?" The oddly loveable sadist's chalk-body outline will be featured on T-shirts in stores all summer ... Friday is a big night for "X-Files" fans, with two-and-a-half hours of X-citing programming. It all starts at 7:30 with a locally produced Channel 2 special, "X-Appeal: Inside The X-Files," the latest collaboration by award-winning writer-reporter Bob MacKenzie and producer-shooter Don McQuaig. As usual, MacKenzie's stylist writing stands out. MacKenzie says of the series' FBI Agents Scully and Mulder: "They use their brains a lot, their muscle a little, their weapons hardly ever, and their flashlights more or less constantly." Highly recommended. Then at 8 tonight, there's a Fox "Inside The X-Files" special followed at 9 by the atompsheric-looking show's season finale ...

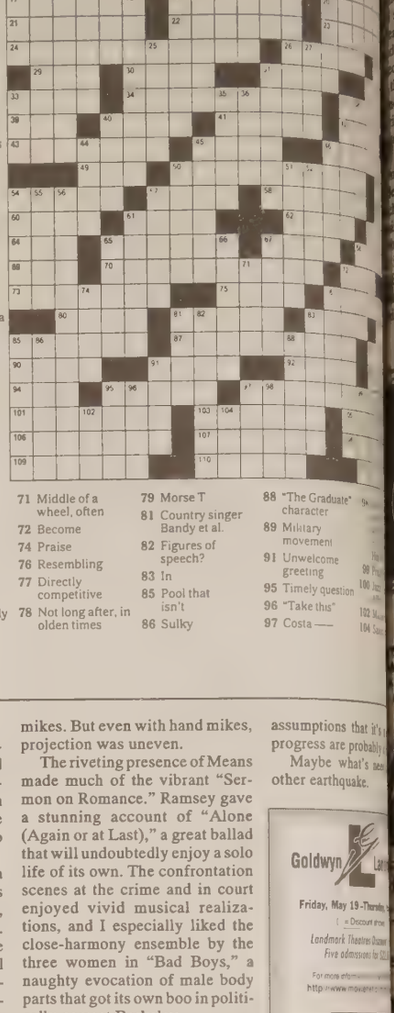
Northern Commute Exposure: Forecaster Kristine Hanson, a former Channel 4 "environmental reporter" (i.e., weatherperson), is now working up at Channel 50 in Santa Rosa. She's leaving in July because of the killer, 70-mile commute to Santa Rosa each day from her new winemaker hubby's spread — north of Ukiah ... ABC officially cancelled the first-rate "My So-Called Life" this week. Starring Clare Danes, this was easily the best, most intelligent thing any network has ever done about teenagers. You can still catch episodes of this wonderful series on MTV (whose motto normally is: "The first two syllables say it all") ... One problem with Sunday's blockbuster "Liz Taylor" biopic on NBC — actress Sherilyn Flynn doesn't look much like Liz. Especially the chubbier version, calling to mind Will Durst's great catty line: "Liz's first seven husbands weren't even in love with her — they were all drawn by her gravitational field."

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Adams

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the clever visual framework of a separate graffiti poster, some the size of billboards and said to be the work of Los Angeles street artists with names like Duke, Angst and Acme.

The characters in the opera, or story with songs as house publicity refers to it, included David (Jesse Means, II), black Baptist minister and seducer courting favor with Leila (Kennya J. Ramsey), black graduate student and sex counselor at an abortion clinic. Leila's clients include Consuelo (Sophia Salguero), an undocumented immigrant from El Salvador, one of whose two children has been fathered by Dewain (Harold Perrineau, Jr.), an American black and former gang leader, whose arrest for the theft of two bottles of beer by white cop Mike (Michael Ness), forms the thread of much of the first act's story.

Rick (Welly Yang), a Vietnamese-American, is the Legal Aid defense attorney assigned to defend Dewain, and Tiffany (Kaitlin Hopkins) is the white TV crime reporter/photographer assigned to ride along in Mike's cruiser.

Adams' music is written in a pop vernacular style that includes a panoramic display of gospel, jazz, soul, rap and rock and roll. Adams also includes an overture built on the minimalist musical foundations he pioneered so forcefully in earlier decades. The orchestra is a good eight-piece rock band, mostly from the Berkeley-based Paul Dresher Ensemble, deftly conducted by Grant Gershon.

It was difficult to determine the vocal potential and capabilities of any of the performers, as Sellars had them roaming freely like nightclub singers, their lips never far from ever-present hand mikes. But even with hand mikes, projection was uneven.

The riveting presence of Means made much of the vibrant "Sermon on Romance." Ramsey gave a stunning account of "Alone (Again or at Last)," a great ballad that will undoubtedly enjoy a solo life of its own. The confrontation scenes at the crime and in court enjoyed vivid musical realizations, and I especially liked the close-harmony ensemble by the three women in "Bad Boys," a naughty evocation of male body parts that got its own boo in politically correct Berkeley.

As tentative as this production seems in some places, there is much to enjoy in "Ceiling/Sky." Let's hope that because Jordan's poems have already been published in book form and are on sale in the lobby this production and its troublesome second act are not already written in stone. Right now it seems that critical assumptions that it's progress are probably

Maybe what's other earthquake.

Movie

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Just what this substance is and how Jack comes to be involved in it never made much sense to me, though it provides for an appearance by Oliver Reed (*Women in Love, The Devils*) as a criminal who dresses in Chinese silk gowns. Bizarre.

The bizarre is something Chelsom and French cinematographer Eduardo Serra have a taste for. Their gallery of faces is less grotesque than you'd find in a Fellini film, but they're eye-catchingly odd. Lindy Hemming's costumes are equally outlandish; I especially liked Tommy's bright blue shirt and gold suit.

But the film is hampered by a major casting gaffe: Oliver Platt as Tommy Fawkes. Platt, with his round face, towering hair, and brooding manner isn't someone you can imagine every being funny. He lacks lightness and spontaneity, and however effective he may be in other roles (he's appeared in *Tall Tale, Benny & Joon, Indecent Proposal,* and many other films as well as plays), he doesn't cut it as a comic.

Lee Evans, playing the younger comic Jack Parker, is something else again. He's instinctively funny—in George Fawkes's phrase, he is funny rather than just telling funny—and you don't get tired of watching him—not even in the confused business about the wax eggs and the severed feet. Too bad he wasn't the picture's star.

Shakespeare

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based on Shakespeare's life and its companion, *W. Shakespeare Gent. His Actuale Nottebooke,* an inventive book of riotous drawings and delightful prose designed as the Bard's own notebook.

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As a national sponsor of NTD activities, REI joins the American Hiking Society in encouraging the public to make June 3, 1995 a day for trail appreciation by participating in a trails-related activity.

East Bay poet earns national honor

UC Berkeley English professor Robert Hass has been appointed the nation's next poet laureate by the U.S. Library of Congress. Hass is the first poet from the western United States to win this prestigious honor.

The Library of Congress has singled out an outstanding American poet to serve at the library every year since 1936.

As poet laureate, Hass will spend much of the coming year at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., striving to bring attention to the many great works of American poets.

He'll also help plan special literary events and readings at the library's Poetry and Literacy Center.

"I am, of course, pleased and grateful to be named poet laureate," Hass said in an interview from the University of Iowa, where he is spending the spring teaching at the school 's Writers Workshop.

"I hope I can at least help to bring to public consciousness the liveliness and intensity of American poetry," he said.

Hass also feels grateful for the opportunity to work among distinguished writers at Berkeley.

"You have talent here like June Jordan and Maxine Hong Kingston and Czeslaw Milosz — it's a pretty astonishing crowd," he said.

His fellow faculty members returned the praise.

"Hass is a poet of great distinction and accomplishment," said Ralph Rader, chair of the English department.

Hass is also recognized as an effective teacher.

Hass not only works with the country's most talented writers, he is married to one as well.

His wife, Brenda Hillman, an accomplished poet recently nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, is poet in residence at St. Mary's College of California.

Hass will take up his duties as poet laureate in the fall, opening the library's annual literary series on Thursday, Oct. 12, with a reading of his work.

He plans to commute between Berkeley and Washington during his term so he can continue to teach as much as possible.

Hass, a Berkeley resident, was born in San Francisco in 1941. He received his B.A. from St. Mary's College in Moraga and his M.A. and Ph.D from Stanford.

His first collection of poetry, "Field Guide," won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award.

Dining and Entertainment



Out and About

By Frosene Phillips

Once again, it is that time of year when the annual Festival of Greece gets underway. Since the Bay Area has never had an abundance of restaurants serving this traditional cuisine, the Greek festivals in the area seem to have filled this void.

Oakland's Greek community at the Ascension Cathedral has been gearing up for weeks as they prepare to feed over 20,000 this coming weekend May 19, 20 and 21. Along with classical favorites like mousaka, dolmathes, gyro and baklava, the festival overlooks the entire Bay Area with its spectacular view from the Oakland hills at 4700 Lincoln Ave. Here is an opportunity to relive that memorable trip to the Greek islands through food, dance and song.

Jeff Smith *The Frugal Gourmet*, will be on hand Saturday and Sunday with his new culinary consultant Chef Timothy Peterson. In addition to demonstrating biblical foods, Smith will also speak on the same topic as well as signing books. Anyone who follows his PBS show *The Frugal Gourmet* can expect to experience the same gregariousness and spirit during his appearances at the Festival of Greece.

To kick-off the opening day and perhaps send a message to the heavens, KRON-TV 4 meterologist Steve Raleigh is scheduled to broadcast his 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. forecast from the festival. Raleigh is planning on taking his duties to another level as well. "He'll be cooking with me at 7 p.m." said an enthusiastic Reverend Aristotle Damaskos.

For more details about Oakland's biggest Greek party, contact the Festival Hotline at (510) 531-3710.

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RESTAURANT BITES: When the East Bay's Beverly DeLoach suddenly learned that unexpected friends were arriving from Houston, Texas, she quickly came up with a tour plan of the Bay Area that included 75 year old Sam's Anchor Cafe in Tiburon. The attraction for DeLoach was the outdoor dining and lively ambience here. Her guest, Dawn McWilliams, happily ordered an open-faced shrimp salad sandwich complete with melted cheddar cheese on top. The entree arrived in one piece, but what happened next took both McWilliams and DeLoach by complete surprise. Before McWilliams could say "I love California," a friendly sea-gull swooped down and grabbed the entire sandwich off of the plate. "The waitress said she likes anything with dairy," said DeLoach laughing. The restaurant replaced the stolen food and left McWilliams with a story to take back to Houston. Apparently the seagulls have been known to help themselves to the food while it's still on trays as its carried out to customers. As for the most common concern of humans in the vicinity of airborne sea-gulls — should you be an unfortunate target, Sam's provides a sea-gull pin to commemorate the blessed event. Now that's good service.

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WEEKEND SCENE: Cameo Kimball's East...Ron Eschete with the Dick Whittington Trio Saturday and Catherine and Tony Angelo Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Live Jazz Wednesday and Thursday Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel...The Move in the Ducks & Co. Lounge at the Ramada Hotel... West Express Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat Lady.

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COMEDY SCENE: Johnny Steele and Tim Wiggins at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Steve McGrew and Lori Kilmartin at Tommy T's San Ramon..."Comedy by the Bay" Wednesday at Geoffrey's Inner Circle...Wednesday Night Live! at Elsina's Via Veneto...**SAN FRANCISCO:** Dave Chappelle snd Diane Amos at the Punch Line...Robert Schimmel and D'Alan Moss at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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Raising Caen: I've been getting a lot of criticism from readers lately, but nothing compared to what's happening to Herb Caen.

First, he got blasted in the pages of The Quacker, the official newsletter of the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club, because club members John Bell and Phil Martin have sent him a total of nine "juicy items" with nary a nibble. (Hey: If they're that juicy, send them to me. I may not be Herb, but at least I've heard of Oakland.)

Then, on Monday, this ad ran on page A-4 of the Chronicle:

This is the last ad that Just Chairs will ever run in the S.F. Chronicle.

We do not want to be in the same publication with Herb Caen.

We are extremely offended by his Friday, May 12th column.

But it didn't say what in the column was so offensive. So I called Just Chairs and talked with one of the employees, who asked me not to use her name.

"It was an item about Lowell High's 100th anniversary banquet," she said. "Caen wrote, 'It accurately reflected the power and the glory of 50 years ago: The only dark faces in the ballroom were the waiters.'"

Well, he got it half right. Power, yes. Glory, no.

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30: I note with sadness the passing of Piedmont's Joan White, who was the editor of what is now called the features section of the Oakland Tribune, back in the days when it was still called the women's page.

A dedicated journalist (or, if you prefer, workaholic), White stayed at her post through thick and thin. And pregnancy.

Even in her ninth month, she kept on working. But her plans went awry when the baby arrived four days ahead of schedule. She went into labor, but there was no time to get her to the hospital. So she laid down on a couch in the Tribune ladies' room and had the baby right then and there.

The event was commemorated with a plaque in the ladies' room noting that the baby — Lockey Elizabeth White — "broke newspaper tradition by being ahead of deadline."

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Hold The Anchovies: Speaking of the Tribune, Art Webber of El Cerrito spotted this headline: "Police Officer Beaten By Highway." Says Webber: "Must be something in that earthquake retrofitting that is causing these freeways to act so uppity!"

In other news last week:

• In Washington, D.C., a member of the House Judiciary Committee sent out for pizza in the middle of an important hearing on the balanced budget bill. (Shades of Sean Penn in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"!) Can you guess which congressman it was? Answer: Sonny Bono. (I am not making this up.)

• In New Jersey, a sports memorabilia company announced that it is selling yarmulkes autographed by Sandy Koufax. Cost: $75. Such a deal!

• In Oakland, Assemblywoman Barbara Lee is trying to raise cash for her upcoming state Senate race against Ted Dang by mass mailing a fundraising letter that reads, "I don't think any of us has forgotten the vicious political mudslinging that characterized Dang's campaign for mayor last year."

Among the recipients of the letter: Ted Dang.

"I think I'm on her computer list because I've contributed to her campaigns in the past," says Dang. "After all, she used to be one of my tenants. It seemed like the neighborly thing to do."

And will he be contributing this time around?

"Don't hold your breath," he says..

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Creep Of The Week: Whoever dumped those cats and kittens across the street from the MacArthur BART station. I hope you find out some day what it feels like to be abandoned and homeless, jerko.

But that brings us to our Good Guy of the Week, Michael Hardesty of Oakland. He's taken it upon himself to rescue those cats. He's trapping them and taking them to the vet to get neutered and tested for disease — all at his own expense.

"I've already got two, and I'm going out to trap two more this weekend," he says.

Now he's looking for homes for them. (He'd keep them himself, but his own cat, who sounds almost as spoiled as Eliza, has put her paw down on the subject.)

"They're not feral at all," he says. "They come up to you and purr and eat right out of your hand."

What a deal, huh? And the spaying and neutering have already been paid for. If you'd like one of these abandoned kitties, give Hardesty a call at 276-2626, extension 3093, during the day. Or call 652-8467 in the evenings.

I usually can't publicize every abandoned animal, but this guy deserves a plug for being a good citizen above and beyond the call of duty.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal. Phone Martin at 273-9543; write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619; or E-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org or CATMAN 666@AOL.com

Crisis

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• Satellite wagering at the Golden Gate Field Racetrack, which brings in races from as far as Hong Kong and has doubled or tripled the number of races bet on, increasing revenues to Albany by a projected $60,000 in 1995-96.

Fields also credited a slightly better economy for bringing in more sales tax. In addition, the city is saving money, said Fields. Vacant positions in all departments are lowering expenses and new staff will be hired at lower salaries than long-time employees, he said.

Also, the city has applied for at least a half dozen grants for such services as tree planting and recycling, which bring down operating costs, he said.

There are no major spending cuts in the 1995-96 budget, said Fields, just "little bits here and there."

"I watch the expenditures city-wide very closely," he said.

But bankruptcy could still come sooner than the year 2000 because "none of this (forecast) assumes the state will take away more money," said Pat Cabrera, Albany Financial and Administrative Services Director.

In recent years, the state has been keeping more revenues from areas like the motor vehicle registration fees, and giving less to the cities than it did in the past. Much of the fiscal crisis that has developed in the last three years is due to the state's taking about $500,000 per year in property tax revenues from the city, according to Fields' report.

In addition, the sagging economy has resulted in an annual decline of $250,000 in sales tax revenues, it states. Albany has been hardest hit in its General Fund, which includes revenues from property tax, sales tax, utility users tax, racetrack tax and business license tax.

"It is ironic that at the same time the General Fund is shrinking, other funding sources are remaining constant or in some cases are increasing," said Fields. This means that in some areas, such as the recycling program and the sewer rehabilitation program, the city is not experiencing as much of a crunch. But those restricted funds cannot be transferred to the needy General Fund.

Unlike many cities that prepare an annual budget, Albany does a two-year budget, but revises it every six months.

The 1995-96 budget forecasts expenditures at $13,369,000, with $8,881,000 allocated to the General Fund, which is operating on a deficit of $95,000.

The 1996-97 budget includes expenditures at $ 12,156,000, with $9,221,000 allocated to the General Fund, which will have a $129,000 deficit.

In addition to the annual budget, Fields also presented a five-year Capital Improvement Program Budget for projects and repairs between 1995 and 2000.

Upcoming projects funded under this ... get include the Bay Trail, sidewalk ... lighting and playground equipment for ... And for the first time this year, the bud... separate list of capital needs, such as ... renovations.

These one-time costs will be cov... bursement of $150,000 from the Stat... Library/Community Center project ... under budget. It is an unwritten cit... p... time funds, such as the library reimbur... time costs, said Fields.

The reimbursement will be allocated ...

• $25,000 to the Community Center fo... of the Emergency Operation Center and ...

• $25,000 for data processing and com...

• $75,000 to the police department fo... management system and physical impr...

• $25,000 for City Hall remodeling to ... cessing needs.

Resident Bill Cain and Chief of Police ... both spoke in support of the funding ... department to help extract the statistics ... city government and the public ask for. ... other comments from the public on the ... public hearing will continue at 8 p.m., ... Council Chambers.

Days

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Diane McNenny, however, pointed out that some training programs may require greater or fewer release days per year.

Regardless of board interpretation, Dena Peterson, a third grade teacher at Marin School, said four release days per year is not enough.

"We're still in the process of implementing (new) science materials and there is still a lot more to do with that. We're just starting a very huge process of choosing a new math curriculum.

"Four days, I know, is not enough. I would imagine you'll get all those elementary schools coming to you asking for those special circumstances because they are what's needed," she said.

How the mandate will be followed by site councils remains to be seen. In past months site council and board members have been working to iron out differences, mostly relating to philosophies on release days and autonomy of councils from the board.

Members from all sides participated in a workshop to establish goals and responsiblities last fall, with the subsequent formation of a committee working to refine the process for School Improvement Program plans.

In the past, site councils have submitted program plans for the coming school year before the board as a group, with review and approval set for one meeting.

The committee, which also recommended setting the four day release day standard, is also suggesting that approval of site council plans be spread over two meetings.

In addition, the committee recommend... members be assigned a school site to act ... report back to the board on site council ...

Board members seemed to accept this ... voting on it as an item.

How boardmembers will function as ... is an area in which Board President Peg ... urged caution.

"I have a real concern that the thrust of ... not be changed. A good deal of time was ... to decide how to wieght the councils. It ... the dynamic of the meeting. I would hope ... listeners. I want to caution all of us," she ...

Budget

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rains.

The third in-progress goal is a smooth transition to providing fire protection services to Kensington. The Kensington Fire District has contracted with the city of El Cerrito to provide the services.

An interim agreement is now in effect and functioning smoothly, said Pokorny. A permanent contract should be signed soon.

"Because of this new partnership between our two communities, I am convinced that the citizens of both El Cerrito and Kensington will be safer in years to come," he said.

Because of increased service needs, the budget does provide for the hiring of nine new firefighters by the city and full compensation for batallion chief Jim Gazzano, a former employee of the KFD who has always been "shared" with the El Cerrito F.D. No other Kensington employees chose to join the El Cerrito department, opting instead to transfer to Contra Costa County's fire service.

Four top-priority goals set by the council have to do with the development of two areas of the city — the Del Norte area and the Plaza/South Gateway area, the replacement of fire station #72 and the improvement of El Cerrito's schools.

Though the school district and municipal government are separate system, "there are many things we can do to support and improve what happens in those schools,...(including) city childcare services ...," Pokorny said.

As for the first two top-priority goals, he said, the city is continuing "slow and steady" progress in developing those two areas of town, working with business, considering housing options and studying the possibilities. (A study session on development options had preceded the regular council meeting.)

The capital improvements section of the proposed budget includes an expenditure of $656,865 this year and $438,135 in 1996-97 for fire station replacement. The Arlington station is considered to be both substandard and too small for the city's fire service needs.

Last year, the city council approved Certificates of Participation as the financing method to be used for the project.

Construction of the new station is expected to begin in January of 1996.

High priorities set by the council are expansion of the Neighborhood Emergency Awareness Team (NEAT) disaster preparedness program in the city, definition of a direction for library service improvement in West County, review of El Cerrito's capital investment plan and a comprehensive graffiti control program.

According to fire department statistics, about one-third of El Cerrito's neighborhoods are involved in neighborhood NEAT programs. Pokorny said the new budget "supports a slow, steady expansion of teams," including marketing and outreach for new programs, as well as support for those where volunteer interest already exists.

The city's goal is that half the neighborhoods be involved in the next two years, he said.

The library system is county-run, th... creasing budgetary cutbacks many cities ... Cerrito, are beginning to discuss other op...

"We're not directly responsible for the ... our citizens have said this is importa... Pokorny said.

Following the meeting, administrative ... manager Jim Randall commented on ... discussions of new capital investments ...

Some of the major capital projects set... council have been concluded or are n... completion soon, Randall said. It's ti... major goals for the future.

"How to deal with the city hall issue ... about the public safety system, what to d... of the storm drains...those are all things ... consider," he said.

Maintenance and engineering supe... Struve, for example, has designed a ... project for streets that would "get them ... condition in which they can be maintained ... regular operating budget," said Randall. ... renovation project might be an upcoming ...

Randall also said the city will consider ... ity of packaging "some kind of a bon... complete its capital goals.

Copies of the proposed budget are a... Hall, the fire department, the El Cerrito ... and the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce.

Gruen

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In answer to a question by council member Cathie Kosel, Claude Gruen said, "We all tend to think the way you do ... that housing comes first...."

According to Gruen, however, housing comes first in the initial building of a new city area. Once a city is established, he said, "it's the other way around."

The Gruens also offered specific advice as to where the council's redevelopment attention should be directed.

"I'd recommend putting energy into the north end of town now," Nina Gruen said, citing its "locational advantages" as opposed to the different "feel" at the Plaza and its environs.

Claude Gruen, however, pointed to a similar shopping center in Raleight, North Carolina, one developed in the 1950s like El Cerrito Plaza. Like the Plaza, he said, the center was popular and active, then went downhill as bigger and better regional draws were built.

"It's now starting to take some of its regional tenants back...through strategic planning," he said, after describing a major push by the city to do so — with some resistance from the center's owner. A turnaround is possible, he said, "but it's not a slam dunk."

If there was one overall piece of advice the Gruens gave the council, it was that the city should develop an overall strategic action plan before jumping into even any physical "improvements" that might cause future limitations.

That strategy has immediate implications as noted by Mayor Norman La Force.

"How can we make sure we're not hanging ourselves?" he said, referring to the new Lucky development at the Plaza.

In response, Claude Gruen repeated his exhortation that the city have an overall development plan in mind. It would then be possible to work with the Plaza owner and with Lucky to say, for example, "If you put the new store here ... we can't do some things later."

That approach, he said, contributes to a good give-and-take situation between the city and property and business owners. For both, he said, development questions come down to the physical, "Will it work?" and "Will it make money?"

In any plan, he said, "everyone wants to be involved." The Gruens also shared some practical statistics and suggestions. Nina Gruen said, for example, that multi-screen theatres, such as the one planned for the Del Norte area, primarily attract young adults between 15 and 25 and that plans for surrounding development should take that into account.

She suggested that a two- to three-screen art theatre would be much more appropriate at the Plaza, if one were being considered for that area.

She also advised against the development of a major regional shopping center like Catellus has developed in Oakland and Emeryville (East Baybridge) at any location in El Cerrito. Otherwise, she said, "neither location (the Plaza or Del Norte areas) should be too rigid in its rules" as to whether the establishment of more "big" stores should be pursued.

A large bookstore like Borders Books is an example of a major store that might easily be incorporated into El Cerrito, she said.

"It depends on what big things, and it depends on what little things, and on how those big and little things are put together," she said.

No matter what's built, people will come by auto, she said. The goal, from her viewpoint, is to design the kind of shopping area where people will then walk until they've finished all their errands. She again gave Solano Avenue as an example.

The Gruens did not offer any specific comments on the proposed mixed use, parking/housing ... opment at the Plaza BART station. Th... didn't know enough about the plans to ...

Nina Gruen said that in general, ho... good idea to surround a parking structure ... In a comment on the controversy the pro... has engendered, Claude Gruen said, "En... nity, particularly in California, has an ... density."

That's not something the Gruens shun ...

"Everybody is cautious and negativ... "We're not. We've seen it work."

On the other hand, he recommended ... social mix in that commercial area," ... not a particularly good one for families ... housing for families is part of the pr... considered by BART, since a mix of ... three-bedroom units has been suggested ...

Input from the Gruens was constr... practical as well as of philosophica... delayed submittal of two development ... sideration until after the council had an ... discuss relevant issues with the couple.

On June 5, staff will ask the council ... Request for Proposals for a market feasi... the Plaza area and a preliminary improv... Cerrito Creek.

"In the event that Council's thinking ... the market feasibility study or creek enh... as a result of the dialogue with the G... adjust our plans accordingly," said comm... opment manager Patrick O'Keeffe in h...

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2 units occupy once-derelict corner lot

men Hin-Nu Terrace is named for lone Indians who once lived there

ichard Chang

the midst of a tough East nd neighborhood, a big, Adobe-like housing and re- velopment has blossomed entering the final stages of ction.

er two years of construc- the 92-unit, $15 million San o Project, located at the of 25th Avenue and East Street, is just about complete ll of the housing units and of the commercial space on irst floor has been rented or

his project will help to an- the neighborhood and replace unhealthy activity that oc- ed on what was once a vacant said Joshua Simon of the Bay Asian Local Develop- Corporation, which manages velopment.

e site, formerly occupied by Market, was long a derelict that attracted gang members ug dealers. Residents feared assavory corner would de- the entire neighborhood, Don Davenport, executive tor of the San Antonio Com- ity Development Corporation sponsored the project.

ow that the four-story devel- ent has taken shape, it has actually improved the quality of the area, Davenport maintains.

Project designers Pyatok Associates of Oakland and The Radcliff Architects of Emeryville received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and four local artists worked on beautifying the structure's exterior. Colorful tiles line the walls and two multicultural murals decorate the back of the building. Each tile represents a different ethnic group that resides in the San Antonio district — one of the most diverse neighborhoods in the entire East Bay.

Different populations have lived within its borders — early Native American tribes and Spanish settlers were replaced in the mid- and late-1880s by Caucasians. In the mid-20th century, African Americans, Asians and members of other ethnic groups joined the mix. According to data in the 1990 census, Asians make up 32.5 percent of the population, African Americans 32.5 percent, Latinos 19.3 percent, Caucasians 14.8 percent and Native Americans less than 1 percent.

"One of the things we made sure of was that it was ethnically diverse," said Davenport of the project. "That's the real key to

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Photos by Richard Chang

Four local artists worked on the murals on Hismen Hin-Nu Terrace. This one is by Galvez.

New HUD rules will entitle most homeowners to escrow refunds

New regulations of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) taking effect May 24 will affect 30 million escrow accounts on homes across America.

Richard Roll, President of the American Homeowners Association (AHA), a national not-for-profit consumer group based in metropolitan Washington, D.C., this week announced publication of a new "Escrow Refund Guide" to help homeowners understand and recover monies due them under the new HUD rules.

"Many lenders were either inappropriately or purposely withholding excess funds to pay for property taxes, hazard insurance and other recurring fees," said Roll, who urged HUD to force lenders to change their practices.

In testimony before the House Banking Committee during the last session of Congress, Roll stated: "Over 50 percent of homeowners using AHA's mortgage monitor products found that a refund was due based on their mortgage contract and the projected amounts into and out of the account. The refunds averaged $400 to $1,200 and some overages exceeded $2,000.

"Don't just assume that with the new rules in effect, the payment your bank is asking you to make is the correct payment," said Roll. According to HUD, the new rules will entitle most homeowners to refunds of $250 or more and will also make it easier for new homeowners to meet required upfront settlement and mortgage costs.

HUD estimated that 9 out of 10 lenders have been over-escrowing by using the single-item accounting method. The rules will eliminate the use of sub accounts, dating back to the days before computer spreadsheets when manual calculations were required. This produced excessive padding of escrow accounts by lenders.

"Separate stream accounting should have gone out with manual ledger cards — there's no excuse for it today," said Roll.

"Information is the key to making smarter and better choices," Roll said. "AHA's Escrow Refund Guide provides the necessary information in layman's terms to help homeowners understand the new rules and recover the funds they are due."

AHA's president commended the Congress and HUD for acting to protect the nation's homeowners. Says Roll, "Now it's AHA's task to help our members and homeowners across America take advantage of the rules created to end these practices."

One of AHA's primary missions is to provide information to help homeowners successfully face important and challenging decisions. AHA's new Escrow Refund Guide, an easy-to-follow pamphlet for every homeowner, clarified the new regulations, helps identify any excess escrow cushion being held and shows homeowners the correct accounting procedures their lender should use.

The guide was developed with the assistance of Bruce A. Reznik, a Washington, D.C. attorney with extensive experience in settling mortgage escrow class action suits.

• One new rule states that lenders must now place all escrow fees into one account. The aggregate accounting method reduces the monthly payment a

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ur historic homes on shores of Lake Merritt this Sunday

llevue Avenue and Beyond locale of Oakland Heritage ce's annual Spring House Sunday, May 21, 1 to 5 p.m. e Oakland Heritage Alliance nd to showcase the Adams Point area, one of Oakland's most urbane and historic neighborhoods on the north shore of Lake Merritt.

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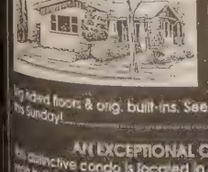
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Liens against home may be negotiable

By H.W. Moss

Surprises are fun at a birthday party but not in a business transaction, especially in the middle of a real estate deal.

It has become standard practice in the real estate industry to prequalify buyers and run a credit check on them. Getting a TRW early in the process not only gives the buyer's representative a credit rating with which to work, it should turn up any dings which can be dealt with long before going to a lender.

Rare, however, is the listing agent who runs a credit check on their seller prior to opening an escrow, although the idea is not as absurd as it may sound at first. After all, closing escrow means delivering clear title from a seller to a buyer which may appear simple enough in theory but is not always possible to achieve due to problems with a seller's credit history.

In addition to a first or second mortgage, sellers may have other types of encumbrances against their property which may honestly be news to them. Unfortunately, these turn into nothing but a giant headache for their agent.

That's because by the time the preliminary title report arrives, the escrow has been opened, there has been a meeting of the minds on terms and conditions of the sale and, as far as the agents are concerned, the deal is ready to close.

> **'In the past it's been either pay or you can't sell.'**
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> *—JEFF DOBKINS, JAYMARK & SCHMIDT*

But a prelim is, in essence, a seller's credit report and it may turn up judgement liens a seller either forgot or repressed.

Sellers could have liens recorded for anything from unpaid credit card balances, known as involuntary liens, to third or fourth mortgages on the property, which are voluntary, they failed to mention when they listed the property.

In addition, many communities allow public utilities such as water and garbage companies to attach a lien to the property for unpaid bills without going through any lengthy process other than a hearing. Landlords who do not stay on top of this may learn too late and to their detriment that a tenant failed to pay the water bill last year. That charge goes directly to the property, often with an added administrative fee equal to or greater than the original amount of the bill. Depending on how recently these liens were filed, they should show up on the preliminary report.

Mechanic's liens and state and federal income tax liens may also be recorded against a property.

All these claims must be removed or paid off in order for the property to change hands. Unless the new buyer and lender are willing to accept the responsibility for outstanding liens, referred to as taking title "subject to" when there is not enough money to pay the debts, title will not transfer.

Unfortunately, discoveries like these usually occur during the final stages of the sales process.

In the past, the most common method for resolving this type of problem was to tell a seller how much they owed and have them agree to pay that out of their proceeds in escrow.

Jeff Dobkins, a principal with

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homeowner must pay and the amount a lender can hold in reserve. HUD estimates that six million homeowners will have access to $1.5 billion in credits or refunds over the next three years as lenders adjust existing accounts.

• Another provision in the new regulations limits the cushion lenders can hold in reserve. Many standard mortgage contracts call for either a one-month escrow cushion, or no cushion at all. A provision in the Real Estate Settlement and Procedures Act (RESPA) of 1974, called for unspecified contracts to have a maximum cushion of two months. However, many lenders interpreted the two-month cushion as a minimum instead of a maximum. New York State assistant attorney general Mel Goldberg estimates that this new provision alone could throw off an addi... lion in credits ... homeowners.

"Homeowners ... can now have money ... their checking or ... where they can ... invest in other ... said.

"The bottom ... homeowners should ... control their own ... doesn't hold back ... our gasoline or food ... should lenders be ... on excess money held ... other bills?"

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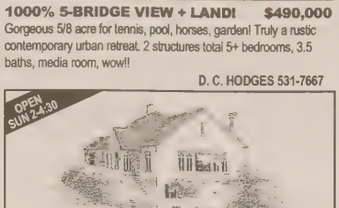
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HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400



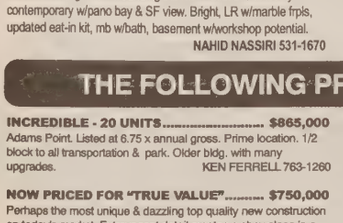
1000% 5-BRIDGE VIEW + LAND! $490,000
Gorgeous 5/8 acre for tennis, pool, horses, garden! Truly a rustic contemporary urban retreat. 2 structures total 5+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths, media room, wow!!
D. C. HODGES 531-7667



VIEW + WINE CELLAR=OPPORT $389,000
Custom built Redwood & Cedar home, Tahoe setting on double lot, open entertainment floor plan, cathedral ceilings, skylights, first floor master, garage with shop. Fun easy living in this beauty.
CAROLYNN HARTLEY 272-9030



NEW MONTCLAIR LISTING $349,...
Architect designed. Roman brick floors accent vaulted ceiling i... bedrooms, formal dining + breakfast. Renewed gas kitchen. Rumpus room. Sunny private garden.
HAL CASTLE 339-...



THE BEST VIEW IN THE HOUSE $309,000
is seen from lrg DR surrounding the main level of this lovely contemporary w/pano bay & SF view. Bright, LR w/marble frpls, updated eat-in kit, mb w/bath, basement w/workshop potential.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



CROCKER HIGHLANDS-TRAD $295,000
New listing. Family traditional home, Crocker school, 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, formal floor plan, quiet part of street. 4080 Lakeshore.
JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 655-7137



BARGAIN $-PIEDMONT PINE $259,000
Top location. Grab the opportunity of a life time. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath + large recreation room. Hardwood floors, contemporary in lovely. Private wood setting for a steal of a deal. Call today
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670



THIS CROCKER GEM SPARKLES $249,...
Newly listed & pristine throughout, this 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath ... is elegant, yet comfortable. Jut a short stroll to your favorite Lakeshore shops & cafes too.
MARLA/RANDA 339-...

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

INCREDIBLE - 20 UNITS..... $865,000
Adams Point. Listed at 6.75 x annual gross. Prime location. 1/2 block to all transportation & park. Older bldg. with many upgrades. KEN FERRELL 763-1260

NOW PRICED FOR "TRUE VALUE"..... $750,000
Perhaps the most unique & dazzling top quality new construction on today's market. Extravagant detail creates a showplace in a serene, private view set. D.C. HODGES 531-7667

TOP OF THE WORLD VIEW..... $579,000
From this unique contemp. Built 4 yrs ago by Jeff Armstrong, offers impressive view of GG & bay bridges. Lovely LR w/fp & view, fam rm with dk, dream kitchen & master retreat w/Jacuzzi tub & dk. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

6157 CHELTON DRIVE..... $509,000
Montclair. Bay and city views! Real modeled, in-law, recreation room. Open Sun. 2-4:30. HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8300

UNBELIEVABLE..... $499,000
Alameda Gold Coast's best value reduced! Victorian beauty with modern upgrades. A new roof, solar hot water, hot tub add to livability! Look it over. EDITH MARCUS 287-5886

ENJOY A PROUD INVESTMENT..... $495,000
5 snazzy 2BR with dining & hardwood. Superb tenants, rents & maintenance. Country French style. D. C. HODGES 531-7667

BEAUTIFUL OWNER'S UNITS..... $475,000+
2 separate bldgs function as one garden complex. 2 huge 3+BR, 2BA masters + 7 2BR units. Views, quality, serenity. Buy one or both. D. C. HODGES 531-7667

SURROUNDED BY MORE EXPENSIVE HOMES..... $469,000
If you treasure your privacy, you'll love this home. Over 1 acre of land, spacious 4BR w/dramatic 30 ft liv rm. Plus fam rm and large sun room! PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

JUST LISTED! BAY VU & SPACE..... $469,000
Montclair custom, dramatic newer home. Family rm, den, workshop, FDR, 4BR, 3BA, greenhouse rm. Walk to Redwood Regional Pk. Top schools. HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

BRAND NEW! UPPER ROCKRIDGE..... $449,000
Affordable new construction in prime location. Light & bright. Spac eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floor throughout. Striking soaring ceilings. Must see. JENNIE LIPPINCOTT 655-7137

HOME & INCOME PIEDMONT BORDER.. $440,000
Terrific area close to shops, & transp. Ideal for sharing or investmt. Beautiful yd. All 2BR in this 4-plex. M.J.MCCONVILLE 287-9583

7 COUNTY BAY VIEWS!! $394,500
Penthouse. Walls of glass unobstructed panoramic views. Huge roof garden terrace, fireplace, solarium, parquet hdwd flrs. One of a kind! KEN FERRELL 763-1260

IMMACULATE DREAM HOUSE..... $387,000
Crocker Highlands stately home with 3+BR, 2.5BA. Formal dining rm, sunny home office, gleaming hardwoods, close to schools and transportation. See now! JAN NEFF 339-8400

5466 BOYD AVENUE..... $369,000
Rockridge. Charming large brown shingle home with den and built- ins. Open Sun. 2-4:30. JEFF HILGERT 339-8400

IMAGINE YOUR DREAM HOME!..... $368,000
Brand new home with S.F. Bay view! Spacious bright flr plan, 2 fireplaces, Medit charm in a tranquil wooded setting, call for a private showing. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

MAGICAL MONTCLAIR CHARM..... $359,000
Dramatic expanded 4BR, 2BA remodeled shingled cottage. Soaring ceilings, walls of glass to enchanting, mature gardens. Loaded w/upgrades & charm! STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

HADDEN HILL-LRG YARD-GORGEOUS... $359,000
Can't find a better 1920's Medit revival style historic old Lake district. Close to shops and transportation. 5BR updated kitchens & baths, views, quiet street. LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-8400

SAN LEANDRO AT ITS BEST!..... $357,000
Yesteryear relived in this consummate 1920 craftsman farmhouse on 1/3 ac lot. 5BR w/private sitting rooms, family rm, & library. Gorgeous. EARLE SHENK 339-4000

SPACE AND GRACE..... $355,000
Crocker Highlands. This is what the large family is looking for! 3+BR, 3BA, huge kitchen + great family rm down with access to nice yard. Owners want to deal! HAL MARCUS 287-5886

HELP AVAILABLE..... $349,000
Owner is ready to sell and will look at terms that suit you! This one level home is convenient to everything and well located in Crocker Highlands. HA MARCUS 287-5886

MONTCLAIR ADJOINING PARKLAND..... $349,000
Calling all poets, artists & nature lovers! Almost 3/4 acre of a year-round creek. Tahoe-style redwood lodge. 7 charming rooms & workshop. Bay view! HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

BEST LOCATION IN ROCKRIDGE..... $309,000
3 Large bedrooms and 3 full baths. The kids can play on the quiet cul-de-sac after coming home from some of Oakland's best schools. Open Sun. 2-4:30. TOM NEMETH 652-6537

BRIGHT BAY VIEW CONTEMPORARY.... $328,000
Oakland hills very sophisticated 5 yr old home, with sauna in master suite, decks, well equipped kitchen, skylights and easy freeway access. JAN NEFF 339-8400

JUST LISTED!!!..... $324,000
Tranquil Joaquin Miller Hts rustic home with spectacular bay view! 4th bedroom or den, spacious floor plan on a 1/4 ac lot! Call for details. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

REDUCED AGAIN..... $300,000
Seller motivated, charming Berkeley style brown shingle contemporary. Full of architectural details, in-law w/separate entrance, move-in condition. MARTHA SHIN 531-8643

FULL OF CHARACTER!..... $298,000
This charming 2 story trad is spac & versatile w/pan bay view, beat. 2 level dk, hdwd flrs, brt LR w/frp & vu, FDR, brkfst nook, remod kit lrg fam rm & mag terraced grdn. NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

A DUPLEX INSTEAD OF A CONDO..... $289,000
Window boxes, tile enhance the Medit style of this duplex. Very large identical 1BR units, formal dining, frpls, garages, some TLC needed. HAL MARCUS 287-5886

SUN-FILLED PRIVATE PARADISE..... $279,000
Gardener's delight w/terraced landscaping, this 2+BR charmer offers expansive views from wraparound deck & secluded brick patio. Delightful!! ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

CENTRAL REDWOOD HTS..... $279,000
Charm oozes from this 4BR, 2BA traditional. Au pair or home office set up. Extra storage space. Lovely level yard. Quiet charming neighborhood. CAROL COHEN 531-4278

A BARGAIN IN DANVILLE?..... $277,900
You bet! Gleaming hardwood floors, 4BR, 2BA, DR, fam rm. 2 fireplaces, nicely updated kitchen all on 1/3 acre level lot. A better value can't be found. EDITH MARCUS 287-5886

VALUE PRICED CRETMONT..... $269,500
Spacious describes this home and priced to sell tells it all! A full 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, lovely corner lot with level yard and level entry. EDITH MARCUS 287-5886

CROCKER HIGHLAND VALUE!..... $269,000
Quiet 3 bedroom within walking distance to excellent elem school + SF bus. Private, serene setting. Huge basement. Level yard. Anxious owners. LN MURRAY 339-6666

ORINDA SUPER STARTER HOME..... $265,000
Romantic cottage in the woods w/level yard, beamed ceiling. Built-in window seats, remod kit w/granite countertops, spacious dining, garage & basement. M.J. MCCONVILLE 287-9583

MONTCLAIR HIDE-AWAY..... $262,000
Charming 2BR traditional nestled on large wooded lot. Meander across a bridge over a creek. Seismic upgrades & remodeled kitchen, too. LYN MURRAY 339-6666

TRADITIONAL CHARM..... $249,000
Sunny & bright 3BR, 1BA large living rm, FDR with built-ins, separate breakfast room, retrofitted, new roof, large yard with veggie garden. SUE WILLIAMS 482-5077

ENJOY STEADY INCOME..... $240,000
From this one of a kind 4-plex in sought after area, two 2BR, 1BA units + two 1BR units near shopping, schools, transportation. See for yourself. ARNOLD MUELLER 530-6099

PARK-LIKE MINI ESTATE & STUDIO..... $239,000
Redwood Hts charm! Pristine starter or empty-nest on 1 level 40s style on gorgeous level lot, fenced & private. Bonus detached finished studio. Indulge perfection. RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

COUNTRY CLUB VIEW CONDO..... $229,000
Upper Rockridge 2BR, 2BA in quiet 9-unit bldg. Panoramic SF views, huge rooms, marble fireplace, private laundry, even a safe! Walk to transportation. STEVEN BIASATTI 339-8400

OUTSTANDING BUY! $224,500
Charming 3BR, 2BA home in Upper Laurel Dist.. with large master ste oversized fam rm/work space. Great area schools and in move-in condition. JODY EDMONSON 287-9582

COUNTRY LIVING, CITY SETTING..... $215,000
Lakeshore Highlands only condo. Over 1500 sq ft. Elegant, like new. 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, in-unit laundry, wet bar, atrium entry. 100% owner occupied. D. C. HODGES 531-7667

JUST LISTED! ONE LEVEL! $210,000
Immaculate, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen w/family rm. Beautiful low maintenance landscaping, fully fenced rear yard with fruit trees. HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

MAKE A SMART MOVE! $209,000
Redwood Hts charmer in move-in condition. Hardwood throughout. Skylites, new bath, new furnace, huge kitchen plus family room retrofitted and READY. PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

LOVELY MEDITERRANEAN..... $199,...
Located in the charming Idora Park neighborhood. This home has an old style attention to detail that will amaze you. Cute and too! MICHAEL HARDING 654-...

"L" IS FOR LIVING ROOM..... $199,...
Bright Redwood Hts split lvl ranch in wonderful neighborhood to grt flr plan. L-shaped LR 4 entertain. Eat-in kit w/dk, fam rm w/fp, mstr w/pvt BA. Close to Hwy 13. NAHID NASSIRI 531-...

MAGNIFICENT ROSE GARDEN VU..... $189,...
Luxurious living in one of Oakland's finest buildings. 2 master suites. Formal dining room, fireplace, upgraded kitchen with ... area. CAROL COHEN 531-...

LARGE AFFORDABLE SPACE!..... $179,...
This large 3++BR, 2BA home is great for big extended family ... kitchen carpets, paint & bathroom. Huge extra spaces for ... work. Priced right. JODY EDMONSON 287-...

SET ON A HILL..... $179,...
Maxwell Park traditional. 4BR, 2BA, 90 degree bay view. Privat... garden/yard. Renewed hardwood flooring, formal dining, ... up garage. HAL CASTLE 339-...

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN?..... $175,...
Doll house in Laurel area. Bright/sunny. Fabulous, updated ... Hardwood flrs, FDR, charm abounds. This 2BR bungalow is ... move-in condition. VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-...

AFFORDABLE & ROOMY..... $169,...
If y ou like elbowroom, you'll love this roomy Rambler sunny ... kitchen, level out yard, gleaming hardwood floors, all level living ... plus garage. ARNOLD MUELLER 339-...

LIVE IN A RESORT-LIKE COMPLEX..... $164,...
Alameda townhouse-style condo in the willows. Exquisite ... entry. Updated kitchen and baths. Sunny/bright end unit with ... 1.5BA. Pool view. VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-...

5008 MENIALLY AVE, OPEN SUN 2-4:30 $159,...
Reduced 2 car gar. Pest rpt. 3BR, 2BA. KEN FERRELL 763-...

UPPER LAUREL..... $159,...
Cute California bungalow on prime Arizona street. 2BR, 1BA detached 2 car garage. Lovely deck off kitchen. Excellent start home. CAROL COHEN 531-...

DORCHESTER HOUSE CONDO..... $142,...
Near Piedmont Ave and Rose Garden. Unusually large 2 bed... 2 bath condo. Beautifully remodeled kitchen, just painted, new ... carpets. HELEN NICHOLAS 339-...

CREATIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE..... $139,...
Millsmont. Try 3% down. City money to help 1st time buyers. ... finan options. Call for more info. Family home in good area. ... sell, call now. DAWN ELLIS 482-...

MAXWELL PARK BARGAIN! ..... $122,...
Drive by 3425 Birdsall and Call me for more info on this sweet ... bungalow w/much poten. Charm, sunny, FDR, lrg yd. Attached ... garage. VICKIE CHAN CASE 339-...

WALK TO PIEDMONT AVE SHOPS..... $118,...
2BR condo in best location. First floor, quiet grounds, no need ... drive. Close to Kaiser Hospital, shops and bus transportation. ... living! LOIS C. JOHNSON 339-...

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People

Ratcliff Architects announces motion of seven key members

Ratcliff Architects, the old- chitectural firm in the East announced the promo- seven key members. The ates and Senior Asso- with active design and management roles as the ues to expand its prac- chitectural and interior ices for buildings with program requirements. teaching institutions, and health care facili- population housing, ucation, and municipal

ur architects promoted ote are:

Gropp, AIA, with ex- novation and historic project experience, the Hotel Oakland His- oration and Seismic Up- well as several renova- cts at the University of ental School in San Fran-

Sargent, AIA, who re- ved as Project Architect Mateo County Health our-Building Expansion ital Remodel, the new quare-foot Medical Cen- Kaiser Permanente in and the 92-unit San Anto- munity Family and Se- ing Project in Oakland; **Thruston, AIA,** whose e managing large-scale novation and new con- projects includes recent Assistant Project Man- the Remodel and Four- Addition at San Mateo County Health Center and the new Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fresno; and,

Cameron White, AIA, who brings over 15 years in architectural design and management, specializing in health care and laboratory work. She recently served as Project Manager/Project Architect for the renovation of the 175,000 square-foot high-rise Mosswood Office building for Kaiser Permanente in Oakland.

Interior Designer **Alison Strayer-Blessing, IBD,** also promoted to Associate, has served as interior designer for many of the firm's large and complex projects, including the new Emeryville Postal Station and the 600,000 square foot Replacement Hospital for the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Palo Alto.

Administrative Managers **Miyo Itakura,** promoted to Senior Associate, and **Anne Brockhoff,** promoted to Associate, provide a broad scope of in-house support and external project management services.

The Ratcliff Architects is a 50-person architectural and planning firm with a diverse project portfolio. Representative projects include Metropolitan Oakland International Airport, Terminal II; New Medical Center, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, Inc., Fresno; H.J. Kaiser Convention Center Rehabilitation, Oakland; Life Sciences Building Renovation and Addition, UC-Berkeley; and the Science Complex, University of Oregon, Eugene.



Valrie Massey, 1995

The Ratcliff Architects recently promoted seven of its members: Miyo Itakura, left, Senior Associate, Anne Brockhoff, Associate, Alison Strayer-Blessing, IBD, Associate, David Thruston, AIA, Associate, Cameron White, AIA, Associate, Joelyn Gropp, AIA, Associate, and John Sargent, AIA, Associate.

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Jaymark & Schmidt in San Francisco, has another idea. Dobkins is a debt resolution specialist and has targeted this segment of the real estate industry. Dobkins works with sellers at or near the close of escrow and attempts to reduce the amount of money they owe.

"In the past it's been either pay or you can't sell," Dobkins said recently. "People don't have time or the ability to negotiate a settlement and that's where I come in."

Dobkins' reasoning is simple: Just as loans become seasoned, so do debts. Dobkins said all seasoned debts are negotiable including PG&E, department store bills and mechanic's liens. Although he does nothing a debtor could not do on their own behalf, Dobkins believes he can get a settlement for less than the full amount in almost all cases.

"We are much more apt to get a maximum settlement discount because people listen to me when they won't listen to someone who owes them money," he said.

Dobkins works with the managers of accounts receivable or contacts the judgement creditor directly. He said he frequently finds that a breakdown in communication has occurred.

Real estate people trying to close a deal should see Dobkins' service as extremely beneficial.

An escrow officer I spoke with agreed that surprise encumbrances on a title are a common problem and it would be beneficial if a seller could negotiate a settlement. Otherwise, the seller either pays the bill in full or puts up another piece of property as collateral.

Dobkins said he is willing to work on a contingency basis, not a fee. Therefore, sellers have nothing to lose and everything to gain. He takes 25 percent of the amount he saves someone.

"If we can't save the debtor money, it costs them nothing," he said. "If they let me take it on, I can usually save them money."

Dobkins has found that creditors generally like the idea of resolving a seasoned non-performing debt.

"If you go far enough up the chain, at some point it becomes a business decision," he said. "Especially with accounts receivable people. They believe a good issue is a dead issue."

Dobkins' efforts enabled Andrew Peceimer of West Bay Commercial in Burlingame to close a deal last year.

"There was a disagreement between the owner and the roofer over the work which amounted to $20,000 more than the original estimate," said Peceimer. "The two parties were no longer speaking to each other and Dobkins worked as an intermediary that resulted in me being able to close the transaction."

Dobkins said he began his business while acting as an arbitrator settling business-to-business lawsuits out of court. He learned that a majority of these were based on outstanding debts which frequently arose from past cash flow problems or a dispute over the amount owed.

Dobkins said his business is gratifying because all parties are pleased when a settlement occurs.

"Both sides are happy when I resolve a problem," he said.

And that should include the real estate professional who was caught in the middle.

H.W. Moss is a Realtor and freelance writer.

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FIRST TIME OPEN

6245 CHABOT COURT - Two houses - Rockridge - Two charming houses & cottage. One lot with great yard, privacy & park-like setting. Ideal for 2 owners or owner & tenant. DIAN HYMER $407,500

3972 LINDA AVENUE - Piedmont charmer - Exceptional Berkeley type craftsman. Old charm combined with classic features. 3BD, 1.5BA. Enclosed sun room, yard. ADRIANA GIACOMELLI $379,000

1800 GOULDIN ROAD - Level Montclair - Rare large level yard. Near Thornhill School. Don't wait on this 3BD, 2.5BA home with dining, rumpus, & plus space. PAT WHITTINGSLOW $358,000

737 KINGWOOD ROAD - Sweeping SF view - 3BD, 2.5BA contemp,vaulted ceilings, marble frpl, elegant master suite, fml dining, hdwd firs, redwood deck & landscaped grounds. SHERRY BENNINGER $349,000

2 DIAZ PLACE - Montclair - 3BD updated split level bungalow w/scenic outlook. Freshly painted kit w/new appliances & remod. BA's. Large deck & terraced yard w/fruit trees. MICHAEL THOMPSON $349,000

1900 ALHAMBRA AVE - Montclair - SF city view & level yard near grammar school & swim club. Minutes to the village & freeway. 4BD, 2.5BA, rumpus. DELL M. ORR $325,000

3349 LAWTON - Not a fixer! - New listing. Exceptional remodeled & upgraded throughout. 2BD, 2BA, close to BART, move right in! DON COELHO $279,000

135 WESTALL AVE - Spacious Traditional - Impeccably maintained 3BD, 2BA with many upgrades. Large finished attic, wood floors, large yard with fruit trees. VICKY FAULK $199,000

6044 STEELE STREET - Laurel - Charming 2BD, 1BA with pool, double garage & rumpus that could be used as a 3rd BD. Low maintenance, landscaping. DONNA DE BARDI $180,000

1972 MAURITANIA - New listing - 3BD, 1BA extensively remodeled bungalow. New kitchen, bath, carpeting & plumbing. Attached garage with interior access. JACK BRENNEMAN $135,000

5 BAY FOREST	OAK/BERK HILLS	3BD, 3.5BA	$469,000	GEORGE KARSANT
5 GRANDVIEW	HILLER HIGHLANDS	3BD, 3BA	$469,000	OLLIE HAMMEREL
5 KALES AVE	ROCKRIDGE	4BD, 2BA	$380,000	TERRY KULKA
5 STARVIEW	HILLER HIGHLANDS	3BD, 2.5BA	$349,500	OLLIE HAMMEREL
4 ASCOT DR	PIEDMONT PINES	3BD, 2BA	$329,000	JUDY MAHER
5 ASCOT DR	PIEDMONT PINES	3BD, 2BA	$328,000	JUDY RANKANKAN
KINGWOOD RD	OAKLAND HILLS	4BD, 2.5BA	$299,000	SHERRY BENNINGER
QUAIL AVE	BERKELEY HILLS	2BD, 1BA	$249,000	RUBY NG
3 GERANIUM PL	REDWOOD HEIGHTS	3BD, 1.5BA	$244,000	RUTH LOCKHART
5 ELSTON	GLENVIEW	2+BD, 1.5BA	$226,500	FIONA MACINTYRE
4 66TH ST	NORTH OAKLAND	3BD, 2BA	$225,000	VICTOR FIERRO
RODNEY DR	SAN LEANDRO	3BD, 2BA	$220,000	DONNA DE BARDI

BY APPOINTMENT • 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

...EDMONT $569,000
...ming Cape Cod in sought after location. Separate ...dio with exterior access, great for home office. 3 ...rooms, 3 baths. **George Karsant**

...EWLY LISTED $495,000
...dioner, sunny 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, family ...om & separate dining, double garage. Ridgeline & bay ...ws. **Pat Whittingslow**

...EW PRICE! $409,500
...erior! Light & bright, good natural light. 3BD, 2BA, big ...dow French doors. Enjoy your latte in the cozy break- ...st area or on the patio table. **Ruby Ng**

...HABOT HIGHLANDS $319,000
...ractively divine custom ranch with 3+ bedrooms, 2+ ...hs, master bedroom, dining room, eat-in kitchen, grand ...ms & more! **Ruth Lockhart**

...ONTCLAIR RETREAT $289,000
...ge to parks & swim club. Level living with partial bay & ...ge custom views. Beamed ceiling, fireplace & low main- ...enance grounds. **N. Dickey/A. Giacomelli**

ALAMEDA $249,000
Eight year old Nantucket model home. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, near Harbor Bay conveniences. Beautifully updated. **Fritz Hochfellner**

SHARED LIVING $179,000
Possibilities in this well maintained Mills area home. Finished basement has fireplace, non-conforming kitchen & workshop. **Kevin McMullen**

BELOW MARKET VALUE $159,900
Duplex - terrific income opportunity. Each unit has 2BD, 1BA. In the convenient Laurel district. Great price, call now! **Adriana Giacomelli**

HARRISON HOUSE $129,950
Light, bright and spacious 2BD, 2BA condo in convenient area. Easy commute to SF, close to transportation & Piedmont Ave. **Phyllis Milenbach**

CHARMING & COZY $119,000
Adorable 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with pret ...eplace, hard- wood floors, eat-in kitchen & large fenced yard. Truly delightful! **Stacy Winett**

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

568 ARLINGTON	BERKELEY	2 HOUSES	$569,000	GABY/BARBARA
524 GRIZZLY PEAK	BERKELEY	4BR/2BA	$449,500	GILDA WALDMAN
1826 SONOMA	BERKELEY	4BR/2BA	$429,000	CHRIS COHN
73 ALAMO	BERKELEY	3BR/2BA	$260,000	NEIL MISHALOV
1355 CAMPUS	BERKELEY	2BR/1BA	$249,000	TRICIA SWIFT
1479 LINCOLN	BERKELEY	2BR/1BA	$267,000	KAREN BRAND
1317 PERALTA	BERKELEY	2BR/1BA	$242,000	HEIDI LONG
2209 EUNICE	BERKELEY	2BR/1BA	$225,000	LYDIA MELSEN
3004 DANA	BERKELEY	2BR/2BA	$212,000	MELISSA LYCKBERG
2111 8TH STREET	BERKELEY	DUPLEX	$209,000	NANCY REICHERT
641 NEILSON	BERKELEY	2+BR/1BA	$185,000	MONA THOMPSON
1369 BERKELEY WAY	BERKELEY	2+BR/1BA	$159,000	KIM MARIENTHAL
1423 BERKELEY WAY	BERKELEY	3BR/1BA	$175,000	CHRIS COHN
81 STRATFORD	KENSINGTON	4BR/2BA	$439,000	JOHN SEFTON
959 TALBOT	ALBANY	3+BR/2BA	$318,000	NACIO JAN BROWN
1516 DOUGLAS	EL CERRITO	2+BR/2BA	$365,000	SALLY HENDRICKSON
832 RICHMOND (SAT)	EL CERRITO	3BR/2BA	$300,000	MELISSA LYCKBERG
717 ALBERMARLE	EL CERRITO	3BR/2.5BA	$239,900	JANE ISHIBASHI
7355 MANILA	EL CERRITO	3BR/1BA	$239,000	DIANA KAY
439 44TH STREET	RICHMOND	2+BR/1BA	$129,000	KIM CLEVELAND

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BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

ELEGANT BERKELEY ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE $625,000
Outstanding North Berkeley hills location, quiet and peaceful yet only minutes to campus, shops & restaurant. 4BR, 2BA with unique master w/bay views. Wonderful open terrace, balconies, decks & sunny backyard. Designed by John Hudson Thomas, according to Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association.

TWO HOMES ON WOODED BERKELEY ESTATE $569,000
Gorgeous panoramic bay views from both houses! Upper home is 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room. Lower house is custom designed 2+ bedrooms, 1 bath. Incredible grounds for walking, gardens and lawns. Must see!

PANORAMIC VIEWS FROM THE BERKELEY HILLS $449,500
Cape Cod style in the hills. Charming, spacious 4BR, 2BA home with family room, formal dining room, master suite with fireplace plus large, versatile upstairs studio. 2nd fireplace in living room.

ALBANY PARK SETTING $425,000
UNIQUE PROPERTY! Remodeled 3BR, 2BA farmhouse style main house with family room, gourmet kitchen & office next to creek. Opens to several patios, decks & hot tub. Plus two cottages & a pool! Must see!

KENSINGTON WITH SF VIEWS $399,900
There is room to spare in this unique Euro-style home. 5BR, 3BA plus a family room. Bay views from every room. Imported tiles, hardwood floors and beam ceilings.

STUNNING EL CERRITO HILLS CONTEMPORARY $365,000
Custom contemporary with sweeping bay & park views! Gorgeous country kitchen with fireplace & view deck. 2+BR, 2BA plus a family room.

EUROPEAN GRANDEUR $350,000
Gracious & elegant rooms. Lovely architecture, detail and window treatment. Sweeping staircase. Library. 3 fireplaces. Master suite. Full basement. Approximately 2900 sq. ft. Income Potential.

TREE LINED BLOCK IN ALBANY $318,000
Charming 3+BR, 2BA home with large country kitchen with french doors opening to sunny rear deck. Formal dining, plus big lot with side & rear yards. Walk to schools & shops.

ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN $279,000
Original wood detailing in dining and living rooms. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath down, 1 bedroom, 1 bath up. Walk to BART and College Ave. shops/restaurants.

GREAT VIEWS, IMPECCABLE HOUSE ... $239,000
JUST LISTED! Sunny & spacious El Cerrito hills home, 3BR, 1BA, hardwood floors plus deck, garden and patio.

SUNNY & CHARMING REMODEL $189,950
Move right in to this 3BR, 2BA with remodeled kitchen, baths & master suite. Lovely landscaped yard & 2 car attached garage. Quiet cul-de-sac, great neighborhood.

BERKELEY 1920'S CHARM $179,000
3BR, formal dining & hdwd firs! Lovely private yard for gardening & relaxing. Only 2.5 blocks to N. Berkeley BART.

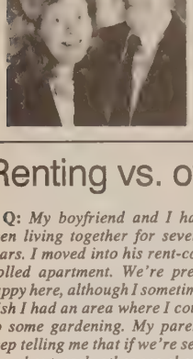
NORTH BERKELEY FIXER $169,000
REDUCED $40,000! Contractor's take notice! You have your work cut out for you, but location is everything! Walk to the gourmet ghetto from this 1907 home with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths; now 2 units.

OAKLAND/BERKELEY CHARMER $149,000
On the Oakland/Berkeley border only four blocks from College Ave. shopping. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, and great backyard for gardening.

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Real Estate Hotline

by Heidi and Jerry Long

Renting vs. owning

Q: *My boyfriend and I have been living together for several years. I moved into his rent-controlled apartment. We're pretty happy here, although I sometimes wish I had an area where I could do some gardening. My parents keep telling me that if we're serious about each other we should buy a house instead of renting. They say we could make money by owning a house over time. Of course, they bought their house 35 years ago for almost nothing and now it's worth a great deal.*

My friend and I are not so sure prices are going to keep going up. We're wondering what the pros and cons of buying are. We're also a little suspicious that this may just be a plot on my parents part to get us into a situation where it would make more sense for us to get married. What do you think?

A: We have no comment on your parents possible plot. As regards the pros and cons of buying a house, there are clearly some of each.

If you pay very low rent and really like the place where you live, it probably makes sense to stay there.

However, if you intend to continue living in this area for a long time to come; if together you make a pretty good income; if you're thinking of raising a family; and especially if your rent is not really a spectacular deal and/or you're not really that crazy about your current place, buying a house and paying somewhat more to live in it may make very good sense.

For one thing, you can deduct the interest you pay on your mortgage from your total income before you figure your taxes. When you subtract the amount you save on your taxes, the difference between what you might have paid in rent and what you wound up paying on your mortgage might not be so great.

With respect to the idea that you will make money simply by owning a house, no one really knows what prices will do.

Although most "experts" are saying that it will be quite some time before housing prices in general start to climb again, it's our perception that really nice houses in really good neighborhoods have not suffered much of a price drop and may actually be gaining a little as other areas stagnate.

Whatever your theory about what the immediate future may hold, history tells us that if you own your house for a fairly long period of time, you are likely to live through one of the recurring periods of high inflation which our society has every so often. These are times when property values rise very quickly, along with the prices of everything else.

Because you didn't pay the whole price of your house in cash, but rather put down only a relatively small percentage of the price of the house as the down payment, your equity grows more quickly proportionately than it would in another kind of investment.

So money stashed away in a CD might do better as a down payment than staying in the CD or risked in stocks. This is called leverage; it's the real estate investor's dream.

You can't guarantee such a period will occur, but anyone who has owned a house for 10 years any time during the past 20 years has experienced a least one such period.

Another reason you might decide to buy is the pride people take living in their own house and making it a great place to live: remodeling, decorating, landscaping, the gardening you think about doing sometimes, planting trees, knowing that you are making improvements in your quality of life. And, you will have a sense of security that no one can make you move out so that they or a relative can move in.

You might think about the increase in your housing cost as a mandatory savings plan. After 10 years paying on a mortgage, and some appreciation in property values, you will have a significant equity which you could use to purchase a larger home, start a business, for retirement, etc. If you rent, you have only your memories.

So here are some things to think about. We hope you and your friend have a good future, whether as renters or home owners, whether married or as you are.

Q: *I've heard it is possible to pay a higher price for a house in order to get a bigger loan and then have the seller credit back money for repairs. What do you think of this idea?*

A: If the bank approves it, you can do it. But most of the time the lender will not allow such a credit. If you receive money back from the seller, it effectively reduces your down payment, increasing the loan to value ratio, and that's what the lender wants to avoid.

When a lender does allow such a credit for a specific repair, the money usually is held in escrow

See HOTLINE, next page

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA
1907 Buena Vista Ave. - $201,000
557 Central Ave. - $235,000
1703 Everett St. - $120,000
3254 Liberty Ave. - $192,000
1158 Park Ave. - $950,000
150 Payot Lane - $265,000
955 Shorepoint Ct. - $88,000
1247 Versailles Ave. - $225,000
644 Waterview Isle - $440,000

ALBANY
1012 Masonic Ave. - $139,000
986 Peralta Ave. - $252,000
1036 Stannage Ave. - $185,000

BERKELEY
2120 6th St. #7 - $223,000
820 Arlington Ave. - $735,000
1401 Bancroft Way - $140,500
1756 Capistrano Ave. - $261,000
1709 Chestnut St. - $274,000
1714 Grant St. - $247,500
714 Keeler Ave. - $405,000
29 Latham Lane - $315,000
1061 Mariposa Ave. - $556,000
335 Panoramic Way - $270,000
2434 Piedmont Ave. - $635,000
97 Tunnel Rd. - $287,500
468 Vincente Ave. - $342,000
1550 Walnut St. - $400,000

EL CERRITO
941 Elm St. - $196,500
1136 Richmond St. - $169,500
530 Richmond St. - $130,000
8042 Terrace Dr. - $275,000

EL SOBRANTE
4704 San Pablo Dam Rd. - $128,000
4330 Santa Rita Rd. - $187,000

EMERYVILLE
6363 Christie Ave. 2105 - $143,000

KENSINGTON
264 Amherst Ave. - $212,000
263 Arlington Ave. - $275,000
205 Columbia Ave. - $405,000
1 Garden Dr. - $525,000

OAKLAND
10652 Acalanes Dr. - $113,000
2188 Andrews St. - $270,000
105th Ave. - $143,000
620 Brooklyn Ave. - $180,000
2720 Camino Lenada St. - $260,000
255 Capricorn Ave. - $279,000
1622 Castro St. - $150,000
4671 Davenport Ave. - $215,000
6648 Dawes St. - $485,000
6115 Dover St. - $165,000
8801 Dowling St. - $115,000
2007 East 17th St. - $116,000
2774 East 21th St. - $131,000
2236 East 32nd St. - $175,000
18 Eastwood Ct. - $300,000
2900 High St. - $107,500
37 Hillwood Pl. - $475,000
3042 Holyrood Dr. - $365,000
1061 Hubert Rd. - $267,500
3220 MacArthur Blvd. - $173,500
340 Marlow Dr. - $178,500
291 Mather St. - $213,000
25 Moyer Pl. - $520,000
3127 Partridge Ave. - $225,000
5345 Shafter Ave. - $140,000
25 Villanova Ln. - $462,000
4069 Waterhouse Rd. - $282,000

PIEDMONT
77 Manor Dr. - $385,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 9
LOWEST PRICE: $88,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $950,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $301,777

ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $139,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $252,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $192,000

BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 14
LOWEST PRICE: $140,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $735,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $363,678

EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: $130,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $275,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $192,750

EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: $128,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $187,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $157,500

EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $143,000

KENSINGTON
TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: $212,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $525,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $354,250

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HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

5602 DENTON PL, HILLCREST ESTATES - 3BD/2+BA.....$935,000
Sophisticated, warm contemp., gorgeous bay views. Dee Dee Bonham

5301 HARBORD DRIVE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA....$785,000
New listing! Gorgeous new const, bay views, incredible yard. Patty Scott

8061 BROADWAY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/2+BA.....$639,000
New listing! 2 yr old traditional, bay views, level back yard. Kathy Flynn

708 GRIZZLY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....$579,000
Bright new quality traditional, large rooms, private hill views. Joan Hause

73 CALVERT COURT, PIEDMONT - 4BD/3BA.....$599,000
Reduced! Elegant & pristine, cook's kit, well landscaped. Martha Holstlaw

1426 WEST VIEW DR, CLAREMONT HILLS - 4+BD/3+BA....$575,000
Sparkling 2 year old contemporary, pano SF/GG views. Roselie Woods

6166 MATHIEU AVE., UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3BA.....$425,000
Sunny Mediterranean, marble entry, master suite, frpl. Bonnie Hirsch

1200 HOLLYWOOD AVENUE, GLENVIEW - 3BD/2+BA.....$399,000
Beautiful traditional, new kitchen, fantastic yard & decks. Sandi Klemmer

4801 PARK BLVD., GLENVIEW - 5+BD/3BA.....$398,000
Reduced! Remodeled trad, bay views, Pied. border, garden. Teri Carlisle

5223 HARBORD DRIVE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 5BD/2BA....$379,000
New listing! Great house! Great space! Great location! Dee Knowland

780 TRESTLE GLEN, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/2BA....$379,000
Meticulously maintained trad, gourmet kit, level yard. Wyn Stephens

10701 SNOWDOWN AVE., CHABOT HGHLDS - 4BD/3BA....$359,000
Great privacy, pano view, gorgeous mst suite, gardens. Donna Costella

25 MASONIC PLACE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2BA.....$349,500
A great buy! Owner will finance; poss. lease option. Charlene Claybaugh

4071 OAKMORE ROAD, OAKMORE - 3BD/2+BA.....$349,000
Immaculate tudor, fam rm, 2 large decks, wooded setting. Dick Cohen

6081 SNAKE ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3+BA.....$339,000
Bay views from all rooms, 2300 sq. ft., family room, deck. Ann Nichols

6606 EVERGREEN AVENUE, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2+BA.....$329,500
Decorated & freshly painted, wonderful setting, cyn views. Joan Daniel

4490 OAK HILL ROAD, SEQUOYAH HILLS - 3BD/3+BA.....$319,000
Reduced! Open, airy yet private, all level lot, 2 plus rms. Thomas Wurst

7149 THORNHILL DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....$319,000
Reduced! Spectacular canyon view, new roof, remod. kit. Chuck Corwin

1427 BARROWS RD, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/2BA....$315,000
Reduced! Stylish traditional, updated kit, back yard, deck. Tom Anthony

3800 BALFOUR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3BD/2BA.....$309,000
New listing! Immac. classic Medit, corner knoll lot. Charlene Claybaugh

13090 PARKHURST, PARKRIDGE ESTATES - 3BD/2+BA.....$299,500
Reduced! All level , fam rm, frml DR, landscaped yard. Vicki Woodhead

12675 BROOKPARK RD, PARKRIDGE EST - 3BD/2BA.....$299,000
All level, move-in cond, family rm, huge park-like yard. Vicki Woodhead

1006 GALVIN STREET, GLENVIEW - 3BD/1+BA.....$289,000
New listing! Charming, split level, cul-de-sac, garden,. Donna Costella

751 MCKINLEY AVENUE, CHINA HILL - 3BD/3BA.....$279,000
Very clean & spacious ranch, hdwd flrs, new paint in & out. Nancy Chew

253 PURDUE AVENUE, KENSINGTON - 2+BD/1BA.....$279,000
Plus room, ideal office or 3rd BR, great yard, charming! Joanna Gould

26 GREGORY PLACE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 3BD/1+BA....$275,000
Lovely home nestled on a cul-de-sac, great patio/bk yard. Dee Knowland

6140 ASPINWALL ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/1BA.....$272,000
Private & sunny, move-in condition, remodeled bath, yard. Rich Gould

3637 RHODA AVENUE, DIMOND - 2BD/1BA.....$249,000
Absolutely fantastic home plus 2 lg studios, gourmet kit. Sandi Klemmer

10373 ROYAL OAK, SEQUOYAH HIGHLANDS - 2BD/2BA....$237,000
Privacy w/bay & hill views, kit/fam rm, large deck. Georgia Richardson

4021 CANON AVENUE, GLENVIEW - 2BD/1BA.....$225,000
Home or duplex! Good condition, separate 1BD rental unit. Francis Heath

943 KEY ROUTE BLVD., ALBANY - 2BD/1BA.....$219,000
Charming split level near Solano shops, hdwd flrs, new roof. Rich Gould

3009 MADELINE STREET, LAUREL - 3BD/1BA.....$199,000
New listing! Refurbished, move-in condition, large lot. Thomas Wurst

199 MONTECITO #107, ADAMS POINT - 2BD/2BA.....$129,000
Light, bright condo, pretty outlook, redone lobby. Claudia Ellinghaus

BY APPOINTMENT

SUPERB PIEDMONT ESTATE.....$2,450,000
Elegant Albert Farr design. 5BD/4+BA, beautifully crafted chef's kitchen, family room, library, rumpus rm, elevator, luxurious new master bath, pool & magnificent park-like grounds. Joan Daniel

CLARENCE MAYHEW DESIGN - PIEDMONT.....$1,795,000
Major price reduction! Beautiful 5BD/5+BA traditional. Library, fam rm, rec rm, gardens, patios, decks & pool. Dee Dee Bonham

WILDWOOD GARDENS - PIEDMONT.....$869,500
Lovely traditional surrounded by beautiful English gardens. 5BD/3BA, au pair quarters, play rm, wonderful details. Sandi Klemmer

GATED MINI-ESTATE.....$845,000
Elegant new construction with beautiful grounds. 4BD/3BA, luxurious master suite, gourmet kitchen, library. Sandi Klemmer

PIEDMONT MEDITERRANEAN.....$699,000
Best buy! Rich architectural detail, 5BD/2+BA, 2 plus rms, walk to Piedmont schools, workshop, garden. Helen Danhak! 547-5750

PIEDMONT COUNTRY ENGLISH.....$649,000
Very charming home w/gracious living & dining rms, gourmet kit, spacious 4BD/2+BA incl. mst ste w/frpl & garden. Roselie Woods

LIGHT BRIGHT CONTEMPORARY.....$495,000
Great outdoor living! 4BD/3+BA incl. fabulous master bath, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, separate guest room or office. Francis Heath

PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL.....$439,000
4BD/3BA home in wonderful neighborhood. Kit/family rm opens to deck, au pair with sep. entry, landscaped yard. Ann Nichols

CAPE COD CHARM - MONTCLAIR.....$419,000
Fabulous views! 4BD/2+BA home in excellent neighborhood, hdwd floors, level-out back yard, 1-car garage. Chuck Corwin

COMMANDING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT.....$408,000
Private courtyard entry, cul-de-sac, 3BD/2+BA, bright family room off kitchen, great outdoor space, over 1/2 acre. Robyn Mohr

UPPER ROCKRIDGE TRADITIONAL.....$369,000
Great commute everywhere! 3BD/2BA, rumpus, gleaming oak plank flrs, frml dining, lg patio, level yard. Helen Danhak! 547-5750

UPPER ROCKRIDGE MEDITERRANEAN.....$329,000
Excellent neighborhood, Hillcrest School. 2+BD/2+BA, spacious rooms, formal dining, large secluded yard. Dee Dee Bonham

SWEEPING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT.....$329,000
Quiet cul-de-sac location, impeccably maint. home. 3BD/2+BA, wonderful outdoor living w/level yard & large deck. Robyn Mohr

CROCKER HIGHLANDS TUDOR.....$325,000
4BD/2BA, plus room, office, formal dining, remodeled kitchen w/breakfast area, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Charlene Claybaugh

LEVEL IN CHARM - MONTCLAIR.....$310,000
Open beam ceiling in LR, fabulous remod. kit w/granite counters, hdwd flrs, 3BD/1+BA, level fenced yard w/hot tub. Chuck Corwin

REDWOOD HEIGHTS BEST BUY!.....$299,950
Remodeled throughout! 3BD/3BA, fabulous kit w/granite counters, hdwd flrs, fam rm, decks, level garden, bay views. Dee Knowland

FERN SIDE SETTING.....$285,000
2BD/1BA, cathedral beam ceilings, hdwd flrs, recently remodeled kitchen, huge rear entertaining deck, alarm system. Chuck Corwin

EXCEPTIONAL SPLIT LEVEL.....$279,900
This 4BD/3BA home offers a large family room w/wet bar & frpl, flexible floor plan, new deck & landscaped yard. G. Richardson

ALL LEVEL - PIEDMONT PINES.....$275,000
Lots of space, possible home office with bath, 5BD/ 4BA, family room with fireplace, walk to schools. Francis Heath

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.....$249,000
Wonderful 3BD/2BA home on large lot with south bay view. Kit/ fam rm, rumpus, new carpets throughout, new roof. Dick Cohen

GREAT MONTCLAIR STARTER.....$219,000
Quiet, park-like location, large updated kitchen adjoins family/dining room, new carpets, 2BD/1BA plus bonus rm. Bill Weissberg

COUNTRY CLUB/ROCKRIDGE.....$219,000
North bay view condo in excellent building. 2BD/2BA, move-in condition, well equipped kitchen, balcony. Joan Daniel

DARLING PIEDMONT AVE. STARTER.....$214,000
Beautifully maintained home w/gleaming hdwd flrs, 2+BD/1BA, eat-in kitchen, frml DR, lovely deck, great location. Robyn Mohr

SEQUOYAH HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE.....$210,000
Immaculate, all level end unit with SF/2-bridge view. 2BD/2BA, large family rm, new carpet throughout, level yard. Robyn Mohr

LAUREL CHARMER.....$209,000
Reduced! cul-de-sac location, 2BD/1BA plus rm, large LR w/high ceilings, formal DR, updated kit, hdwd floors. Vicki Woodhead

LAUREL BUNGALOW.....$169,000
Very charming & cute w/lots of sun! 2BD/1BA, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, private back yard. Vicki Woodhead

OLD WORLD QUALITY & CHARM.....$165,000
New listing! Spacious split level Spanish Med. 3BD/1+BA, large upgraded kitchen, formal dining, basement. Georgia Richardson

A VIEW OF THE HILLS.....$158,000
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free for members of the
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704.

The house, built in 1884, was a wedding present to Alfred Henry Cohen and his bride, Emma Bray, from Emma's father, Watson Bray. Alfred was the son of A.A. Cohen, the chief attorney for the Central Pacific Railway.

The Central Pacific was controlled by the "Big Four," Charles Crocker, Mark Hopkins, Collis T. Huntington, and Leland Stanford. Their power extended beyond business and commerce to influence the styles of living for merchants' class families, and the Cohen-Bray house reflects that influence.

The interior of the house is preserved intact as a significant document of the Aesthetic movement that swept America in the 1860s and '70s. Furniture in the house includes examples manufactured by Herter Brothers and Pottier & Stymus.

The main rooms of the Cohen-Bray House were designed in the Aesthetic style, a movement begun in England by artists and writers such as William Morris and John Ruskin as an attempt to reintroduce good design to the methods of modern manufacturing technology.

A post-1906 addition to the house was furnished in the style of a "hunting lodge" with elements of American arts and crafts.

The Victorian Preservation Center of Oakland was formed in 1993 by preservationists, scholars, and descendants of the Cohen and Bray families to preserve the house and create a study center for 19th-century decorative arts and historic interiors in the East Bay.



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repairs which lenders
ently go along with is to have the seller pay your non-recurring closing costs. These are costs which the buyer ordinarily pays in escrow but which occur only once — for instance, points on your loan, appraisal fees and other loan costs; transfer taxes; escrow and title insurance fees and other title company costs. These items could easily amount to $8,000 or $9,000 on a $300,000 purchase. The seller may be willing to pay these costs in order to facilitate the sale, perhaps with a corresponding increase in the sales price on the property. Either way, this leaves you, the buyer, with additional cash to make needed improvements. You will need to think ahead and calculate this approach into your purchase offer so that the seller and your lender understand what you are doing.

Some lenders are able to provide construction loans which include a budgeted portion to be used for upgrading or repairs. If you are interested in a place which needs work, then you might look into this type of loan.

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Have questions?

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House tour this weekend

The College Preparatory School, nestled in the heart of the fire area, is celebrating the community's rebirth with its annual New Neighborhoods House Tour and Raffle on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The houses range from traditional to exotic, including a Builders Magazine award winner. Six houses will be open each day. Children under 12 will not be admitted. Daily admission of $30 includes lunch. Group rates are available. For reservations or information call 652-6829. Tickets also can be purchased at the College Preparatory School on tour days.

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OU'VE WANTED IN PIEDMONT $899,000
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ful hdwd floors still grace her - 5BR/3BA.
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This 3BR/2BA 2 story has walls of glass, wrap-around decks, hdwd floors & canyon views. P. CARR 845-0200

CRAFTSMAN CHARM & 4 BEDROOMS $169,000
Living room with fireplace, formal dining with built china hutch, box beam ceilings, remodeled kitchen, new electric, central heat & alarm, garage with workshop. DARRIN 834-2010

GRAND LAKE CONDO - REDUCED $97,500
Spacious & immaculate, 1BR, ready to move in. Has a very large balcony with a great view. Extra storage. GAYNELL 834-2010

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BERKELEY / ALBANY

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ity materials and flexible floor plan are offered in
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ional style & charm - brand new const. Huge back
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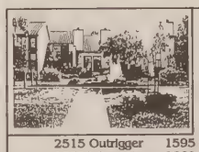
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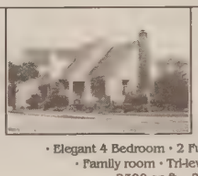
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Couple decides against terrific agent because she works 'out of district'

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TARPOFF & TALBERT

A few weeks ago Anet was holding a house in Rockridge open on Sunday. Ordinarily I would have been there too, but my little girl was sick that day, so I stayed home.

Anet told me later that one couple came in, looked around, and stopped to talk. They said they were out looking at houses to compare with their own house which they were about to sell. Their house wasn't officially listed yet but they were thinking of listing with a Montclair agent.

Anet was saying things like, "Oh, that's nice," when the wife said, "We have an agent we love who we'd like to list with, but she doesn't work in Rockridge. We just met the Montclair agent, but she tells us she specializes in our neighborhood. We'll probably use her."

Anet asked how far away the first agent works. "She's in an office in El Cerrito," was the answer. "That's not very far," Anet said. "What is your hesitancy in listing with her?"

"She's not going to know how to price our house." The husband was talking now.

"It's really too bad she doesn't work in Rockridge," said the wife, "because she has handled a couple of transactions for us and we completely trust her. In fact, she got our house for us — the one we're going to sell."

"Yes," the husband agreed. "It was a for sale by owner and he was one tough bird. I found the house when it was priced way too high, waited for about eight months, then talked to him again. By then he was willing to be more reasonable. We turned the whole thing over to our agent. I know she went through a lot with him, but she got it done."

"Who is this agent?" Anet naturally asked, and when they told her, she jumped up from her chair. "She's a great agent!" Anet said. "I did a sale with her last year and I can't tell you how impressed I was. She devoted huge amounts of time and energy to make sure everything worked for her buyer. I don't know where you'd find anyone better."

"She is wonderful," said the wife. "Once she helped me with a terrible mess I got into with a condo in San Francisco. She took very good care of me."

Impressed by their strong feelings, Anet said, "For goodness sake, if pricing is the only problem, it's a small one. She can call any one of us who work in Rockridge to help her price your house. There is nothing to compare with the quality of feeling you have for this agent. Why would you give that up?"

"We didn't know that agents help each other like that," the wife said. "We will call her. It's just that we thought it would be an advantage to have an agent who works our neighborhood."

"If your house were in Orinda, I would feel differently," Anet ans vered. "But in this case, we're not talking about a completely different market area. Your agent can put your house on multiple listing, hold it open, advertise it, do all the things that need to be done to sell it. She is familiar with local taxes and customs. You trusted her to represent you when you bought it, didn't you? Please go home and call her."

And so they did. We learned this when we ran into the agent on tour the next week. Did she get the listing? No, she didn't. Why not? Same old reason.

They had gotten stuck on the idea of hiring a neighborhood specialist. They apparently couldn't quite grasp that agents do help other agents.

And, in our opinion, for mysterious reasons we do not understand, they weren't giving sufficient weight to the importance of hiring an agent who they already know, trust, and think is super.

This is not to say that the Montclair agent is not a super agent too. But it seems a particular shame that this couple who recognize that they got very special service from a special agent — something they are still talking about — are going to give their business to someone else.

Agents lament this all the time. "There is no loyalty anymore," they say. "It's the part of this business that really gets me down. Clients tell me they will never forget what I did for them, but the next time they need an agent, they go to someone else."

If you have a special agent, someone who worked expertly to move your life forward to a better place, it would be really nice if you'd let him or her know. Even if you have no other reason to call, call anyway and say so. Thanks.

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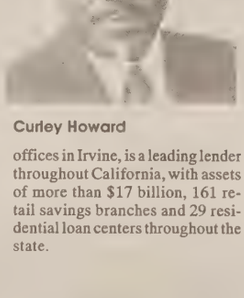


Agents receive highest honor

At Mason-McDuffie's annual awards ceremony, A. David Cobo, company presidents named Helene Barkin and Holly Rose the 1995 President's Club members from its Berkeley office. "The President's Club represents the highest honor Mason-McDuffie bestows agents," said Cobo. "It recognizes agents that have taken professionalism and service ultimate level." The President's Club consists of the top 5 percent of Mason-McDuffie agents based on annual gross commissions. Barkin and Rose, pictured above with Berkeley office manager Tim Cannon, were just two of 70 Realtors to receive this high honor. Cobo recognized Rose as the Berkeley North office's top producing agent for 1994 and Bill G as the office's top listing agent.

People

Howard joins American Savings



Curley Howard

Curley Howard, a loan consultant who specializes in helping first-time as well as experienced home buyers through the loan process, has joined American Savings Bank's Oakland loan center at 5132 Telegraph Ave.

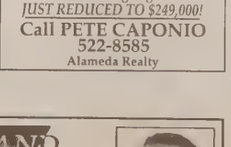
Howard's specialties include working with both adjustable and fixed-rate mortgages with special emphasis on money-savings Eleventh District Cost of Funds Index loans.

Howard has worked in the lending field for more than 20 years, giving him strong understanding of the special needs of home buyers. He has lived in the upper Rockridge neighborhood since 1978, and has been serving the cities of Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland, and Piedmont since 1977.

Howard holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Dillard University of New Orleans. His accounting, appraisal and underwriting experience bring even more expertise to his customers. His comprehensive experience and education have made him very successful, funding more than 115 million in total loan volume during the past five years.

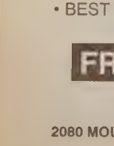
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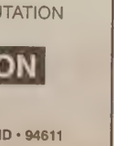
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The Third Annual San Leandro North Area Home and Garden Tour is Sunday, May 21, noon - 4 p.m. The self-guided tour showcases a variety of architectural styles and beautiful gardens as well as arts and crafts and a Victorian Tea. Tickets may be purchased now at Sabino's Coffee Shop, Everybody's Bagel Shop and the Cornerstone Cafe or at the Alta Mira Club, 561 Lafayette Ave. (off Dutton) on the day of the event beginning at 11:30 a.m. Cost: $8/family; $6/adult; $4 seniors. For more information call Barbara Barry, 635-2931.

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The East Bay Commercial Association of Realtors, in conjunction with the CCIM Northern California Chapter, presents an **Introduction to Commercial Real Estate,** Monday & Tuesday, May 22 & 23, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 1528 Webster St., Oakland. The seminar will explore the principles of the commercial investment and user real estate business. Instructor Wayne Rice, CCIM, is an internationally known specialist in investments and real estate taxation. Cost for the two-day program is $185 for Realtors, $215 for non-Realtors. Registration required. Call Nancy Hunter, 938-5366.

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A First-Time Buyer Seminar, sponsored by Mason-McDuffie, North Coast Mortgage, and First American Title Company, will be held Wednesday, May 24, 7 p.m. at 2855 Telegraph Ave., Suite 100. Mortgage broker Russell Doi will present first-time buyer loan programs; Realtor Wendy Kashiwa will explain the buying process from start to finish; Lavonne Martin and Geri Mitchell of First American Title will demystify escrow. There will be a drawing for a free credit report. Free. Reservations required. Call Doi at 526-6554.

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A forum on the **Future Shape of Real Estate Brokerage,** featuring popular speaker Luis Belmonte, will be presented by the East Bay Commercial Association of Realtors, Wednesday, May 24, 5 - 6 p.m. at 1528 Webster St., Oakland. Belmonte will address such issues as broker and marketing opportunities, commission basis, and the evolving commercial real estate marketplace. No charge. Registration required. Call 836-3002.

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A free **First-time Home buyer Seminar,** sponsored by Red Oak Realty and PCR Financial, is held every first and third Wednesday of the month at 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a Realtor on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, home inspections and more. Free loan pre-qualification and a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations required. Call Russell at 526-6554.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

Systemic aphid control not recommended for big trees



Q: *My Burford ash is about 24 to 26 feet tall and has aphids. I have a bottle-type sprayer that fits on the end of my hose, which covers the tree, but if it gets any bigger I will not be able to reach it. I would like to use a systemic; is this advisable and how much do I use?*

A: Your tree is probably a Raywood ash and systemic aphid controls are not recommended for such large trees. Systemics are applied to the root area and then they get carried up into the plant. The longer the distance the pesticide has to travel, the more diluted the product will become.

There are hose-end sprayers that will reach to 30 feet in height that you can use.

On the other hand, it might be simpler to prune the tree this winter down to a range where your sprayer can reach it.

Q: *I have a copper beech tree that was damaged by debris from a tree that was being cut nearby. It's six feet tall and now has only a few short limbs coming from the trunk. The main leader is fine, but I am worried that it will always look deformed. Should I replace it? Will the short limbs grow longer?*

A: Plants that have been damaged this way usually recover. The damaged branches will not grow any longer, but you will see side growth developing later that will fill out the tree. This doesn't happen overnight; it might take several years.

The time factor is an important issue if the beech tree is in a prime visual location. I would replace it if it's going to be a visible annoyance. Your decision will be based on how patient you are and the tree's location.

Q: *I have an awful time getting rid of baby tears. I believe I was told to use iron sulfate, but it's not doing the job. What can I do?*

A: Baby tears is difficult to control because of its aggressive nature. Iron sulfate burns the foliage to the ground but does not get to the roots, thus not eliminating the problem.

Iron sulfate is most beneficial to acid-loving plants as a source of iron. The best control for baby tears is Round-Up. Spray over the baby tears but be sure to protect other desirable plants around the area.

Q: *Can I use mineral oil or vegetable oil as a substitute for the oil in oil sprays? How do I keep powdery mildew off apple tree leaves?*

A: Mineral oils and horticultural oils are the same. They are both highly refined petroleum oils that are specifically manufactured to control plant pests.

These oils degrade rapidly and have low toxicity to both plants and animals. Vegetable oils are not designed for pest control on plants as they do not mix well with water, nor do they break down rapidly

Oils also plug the plant's pores and cause plant tissue to burn. I would recommend not using vegetable oil.

For mildew control on apples, spray with Funginex. Repeat applications are necessary for eradication during the growing season.

Send your questions to Buzz Bertolero, C.C.N., c/o Hills Newspapers, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94611.

New video for seniors shows ways to manage home equity

A new videotape for senior homeowners introduces "HouseMoney," a reverse mortgage plan that provides monthly income based on the equity in the home.

The video shows how seniors can use HouseMoney to meet financial and lifestyle needs.

HouseMoney plans are designed for people age 65 and over who have a home valued at $75,000 or more. These plans are currently offered by Transamerica HomeFirst in California, Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Seniors interested in obtaining a free copy of the 14-minute video should call Transamerica HomeFirst at (800) 538-5569.

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SUPERB GOLDEN GATE VIEW.....$199,000
3BR, 1BA, new interior & exterior paint, refinished hdwd floors, attached gar. w/storage ample private backyard, over 1,100 sq. ft., frpl. quiet street, move-in cond. Are you kidding? At this price? Open Sun. 2-4:30. Hurry! #W33277 Geri Stern 510-234-7808

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3BR, 1.5BA, beautiful living room with fireplace. Separate FDR, over 1600 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Nice big yard. #W317779 Janelle Chui 510-222-8888

VIEW OF MT. TAM.....$237,500
3BR, 2BA, partial bay view, 2 car garage, move-in condition, near canyon trail park on quiet court, low maintenance yard. #W33091 Dwight Christopher 510-254-1742

STOP LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT FAMILY HOME!.....$249,000
3BR, 2 updated BA, formal dining room, hdwd flrs, 2 car gar, quiet street, lg yard, frpl. #W33176 Carla Dellazoppa 510-223-4603

MIRA VISTA - COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME.....$275,000
4BR, 2.5BA, and much more! Huge eat-in kitchen fully equipped with modern appliances. Gorgeous sun deck and spa pus a 2-car garage. Walk to Del Norte BART. #W33277 Magany Abbass 510-233-7329

KENSINGTON

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY.....$499,000
4BR, 3BA, family room, top quality construction! Canyon view! 2 fireplaces, basement & workshop, over 1/3 acre. #W33207 Carylon Dopp 510-223-6700

RICHMOND VIEW AND ANNEX

REMODEL GALORE!.....$137,500
Richmond View - 2BR, 1BA, new roof, deck, refinished hdwd floors fabulous backyard with mature trees. #W33120 Jamie Lake 510-527-5230

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!.....$169,500
This home is located on a peaceful cul-de-sac adjacent to Wildcat Canyon in Richmond View. 3BR & 2BA. Master suite w/jacuzzi, modern kitchen, hdwd flrs, frpl + a 2 car gar. Be sure to ask about special financing w/low down payment! #W32166 Magany Abbass 510-233-7329 or 510-222-8870 ext. 236

PROBATE SALE OPPORTUNITY.....$179,000
Richmond Annex - Oversized 3BR, 1BA, formal dining room, fireplace, Golden Gate view! New detached 2 car garage, large basement/workshop. #5614 Jamie Lake 510-527-5230



1006 Galvin Street
Open Sunday • May 21 • 2:00 - 4:30

Character, charm and light are prevalent throughout this lovingly restored 1915 split level home. 3 bedrooms, 1.25 baths, family room, formal dining room, kitchen nook, hardwood floors, bay windows and beautiful details. Offered at $289,000.

Call Donna Costella • 339-6460 ext. 355

PACIFIC UNION



New Listing in Thousand Oaks

Tasteful, light-filled home in immaculate condition. Vaulted ceilings in living room & dining room. Remodeled kitchen with breakfast rm. Wonderful deck & landscaped yard. Basement with workshop area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
$282,500

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(510) 527-7671

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Convenient to North Shattuck shops & Top of Solano this gracious 4 bedroom, 3 bath view home with elegant living room & dining room also has a fantastic 3 room, 2 bath master retreat, remodeled kitchen, new foundation and many, many upgrades. This could be your castle. $795,000.

WELL LOCATED RANCH
This 3 bedroom Berkeley Hills home plus au pair offers a lot: the location near Marin Avenue is good for commuting, the no-nonsense ranch style design and rear view decking makes for carefree living & the au pair offers flexibility. Even the steps give you healthy heart training and visual privacy above the street. Available soon at $395,000.

HOME SWEET AFFORDABLE HOME
This sweet one bedroom is on a quiet street near Monterey Market and Fanny's Cafe. It's nearly level-in, has hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and a detached single garage. It feels like a little house though it's actually a condominium. Only $110,000!

HOME AND INCOME FOURPLEX
An easy walk to UC Berkeley this fourplex has 2 one bedroom rentals and 2 two story units facing the rear garden. Vacant and ready for you to occupy is the spacious 2+ bedroom flat. Here's a great chance for home ownership and rents to help with the mortgage and taxes. Asking price is $385,000.

OCEANVIEW OPPORTUNITY
This spacious 2 bedroom has a huge living room, sunny dining room, and country kitchen. The lower level has a second non-conforming kitchen, another 2 bedrooms or tons of storage space, but with low ceilings. All of this additional space and a huge lot makes this a tremendous value for your at only $169,500.

INVESTMENTS
527-3060

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

5602 DENTON PLACE, Hillcrest Estates 3/2+ w/Gorgeous Views $935,000
Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460

6433 FERNHOFF RD, Unique! Pool, Fountain, Gazebo, Guest Hse $900,000
The GRUBB Company, Donald Woodhouse 339-0400

6632 LIGGETT, Piedmont Side, 2 Legal Hms on Gated ½ Acre Lot $859,000
Owner 339-0687 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

9 BOWLING DR, Claremont Pines 3/3½, Remod Kit, 3 Frpl, Deck $789,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

5301 HARBORD DR, Upr Rockridge 4b/3b New Listing! New Constr $785,000
Pacific Union, Patty Scott 339-6460

5981 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4+bd/3ba, True Value, Quality $750,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667

5410 FERNHOFF RD, Hillcrest Estates, 4/3½, Garden, Pool, 1+ Ac $749,000
Taboloff and Company, Doris Taboloff 482-6080

8061 BROADWAY TER, Montclair 5bc/2+ba Trad, Views, Lvl Yd $639,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

6341 WOOD DRIVE, Montclair 4/3, Fam Rm, Custom Frpl, Elegant! $629,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

6307 BROOKSIDE AVE, Upr Rockridge 4bd/3ba, Secluded Garden $599,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400

708 GRIZZLY TER, Montclair 4/2+ Quality Traditional, Lg Rooms $579,000
Pacific Union, Joan Hause 339-6460

1426 WEST VIEW DR, Claremont Hills 4+bd/3+ba, Pano Views $575,000
Pacific Union, Roselie Woods 339-6460

264 SHERIDAN, Rockridge 5+bd/4+ba, Addit'l Suites w/Pvt Entry $569,000
Mason-McDuffie, David Ichikawa 428-0900

4907 COCHRANE, New Listing! Craftsman 4bd/2½b, Views, Deck $565,000
The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden/John Karnay 339-0400

923 MOUNTAIN, Montclair 4bd/2+ba + Huge Bonus Rm, Lvl Yd $559,000
Mason-McDuffie, Don Howe 428-0900

6115 OCEANVIEW, 1st Time Open! 4 Lg Bd/3½b, Rumpus, AuPair $539,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

7040 WESTMOORLAND, 3/2½ Oakland Hills, Elegance, Bay Views $525,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Michelle Vasey 482-4484

10008 BROADWAY TER, 3+/2+, Loft & Deck, Indoor Atrium, New! $525,000
Wells & Bennett,Lee Jacobson 654-5161

6865 BRISTOL DR, Don't Miss This Beauty w/Views! 3bd/2½ba $515,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Michelle Vasey 482-4484

6330 PINEHAVEN, Montclair 3+bd/2½ba, Wooded Setting! $499,900
Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie 748-1806 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

815 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker 4b/3b Elegant Med, Prime Location $499,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Thom 763-1710

5800 WESTOVER, New, 3000 sf, Sunny, Spacious on 1/2 Acre $499,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

5901 ROSS ST, Must See! 4bd/2½ba in Rockridge, Lwr Lvl Apt $495,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

907 HILLCROFT CIR, Crocker 4/3, Lwr Lvl Rec Rm w/Kit/Bd/Bath $494,500
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400

3299 BRUNELL DR, 4+bd/3½ba, 5-Bridge Perfect View!! $490,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667

5779 BALMORAL DR, Hillcrest Hghlnds 5+/3½, Pool, Gamehouse $480,000
Goodeal Realty 510-465-2828

5700 GLENBROOK DR, 3bd/2½ba Traditional, Rumpus, Frpl, Gdn $469,000
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400

272 SHERIDAN, Rockridge 4bd/2+ba Just Listed! New Construction $469,000
Mason-McDuffie, David Ichikawa 428-0900

19 BAY FOREST, Oak/Berk Hills Retreat, Custom, 2 Frpl, Skylites $469,000
Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174

6951 BRISTOL DR, 3bd/2½ba New Contemporary, Oakland Hills $469,000
Mason McDuffie 428-0900 Michelle Vasey 482-4484

1864 GRANDVIEW, Lovely 3bd/3ba Twnhme w/SF Bay View, Frpl $469,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

5595 FERNHOFF RD, 4bd/3½ba Lowest Price in Area, Over 1 Acre $469,000
Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 482-9000

6638 LONGWALK, Reduced!! 4/3½, Fam Rm, Frpl, View, New! $459,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428

1909 OAKCREST, Oakmore 3bd/2½ba Spacious Trad, Frml LR/DR $449,000
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643

6156 OCEAN VIEW DR, Upr Rckrdge, New Constr 3bd/2½ba $449,000
Better Homes, ThomBennett 531-0800

2733 DARNBY, Vintage New! 3/2, Lwr Lvl w/bd/Ofc, 2 Frpl $439,000
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400

6514 COLTON, Montclair, 1st Open, 3+bd/2½ba, Bay View, Lvl Yd $425,000
Mason-McDuffie 339 9290, James Garcia 531-2202

6166 MATHIEU AVE, Upr Rockridge 3/3 Sunny Med, Marble Entry $425,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

5871 MARGARIDO DR, Charming Engl Tudor 2/1½, DR out to Dk $425,000
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

1601 MOUNTAIN BL, 3/2 + Guest Cottage, Level In $415,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Marynell Stone 287-8935

5845 CHABOT CT, Rockridge, 2 Houses + Cottage, Grt Yd, Pvcy $407,500
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

2991 HOLYROOD, Elegant 5bd, Great Neighborhood $399,900
Wells & Bennett, Cheryl Elliott 638-7209 MLS 037198

5523 ESTATES DR, 3+bd, Rec Rm w/Frpl, Canyon Views, Hrdwd $399,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney/Marcia Nebel 339-0400

1200 HOLLYWOOD AV, Glenview 3/2+ Trad, New Kit, Grt Yd/Dks $399,000
Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339 6460

4801 PARK BLVD, Glenview 5+b/3, Remodeled Trad, Views, Gdn $398,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

7014 PASO ROBLES DR, 3b/2b, Rumpus, Lvl Out to Pvt Patio/Dk $395,000
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

4021 GREENWOOD, Crocker 4bd/4ba Quality Craftsman $395,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, L Gordon/N Moore 653-5182

2704 DARNBY DR, Spacious 4/3 Home on Hill w/Separate Unit $395,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Sandy Yoon 636-1314

5546 KALES AVE, Rockridge Br Shingle Beauty, 4/2, Lvl Yd $380,000
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174

31 SCHOONER HILL, Hiller 3/2½ + Den, SF View, $35K Below Mkt $379,900
For Sale by Owner 510-846-8776 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

5223 HARBORD DR, Upr Rckridge 5bc/2b New Listing! Grt Space $379,000
Pacific Union Dee Knowland 339-6460

780 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 4bd/2ba, Gourmet Kitchen, Lvl Yd $379,000
Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460

5675 CHELTON DR, LEVEL! 4/3, Grt In-Law, Lg Lot, Reduced! $370,000
Atkinson & Gallinatti, C. Johnson 530-7118

5609 AMY DR, Upr Rockridge, Gardens, Gourmet Kit, Spacious $369,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

3750 LAKESHORE, Just Listed! Grand 3bd w/Sep. Living Qrtrs $369,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Tunney 339-0400

5466 BOYD AVE, Rockridge Charming Br Shingle, Den, Built-Ins $369,000
Better Homes, Jeff Hilgert 339 8400

10701 SNOWDOWN AVE, Chabot Hghlnds 4/3, Privacy, Gardens $359,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

1800 GOULDIN RD, Level 3bd/2½ba Montclair, Plus Space! $358,000
Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittingslow 339-1174

873 ROSEMOUNT RD, Crocker 3+/3, Ready to Deal! Sllrs Moved $355,000
Better Homes, Hal Marcus 287-5886

6995 PASO ROBLES, Remodel, 3+bd/2ba, Fam Rm, Newer Kit, Yd $355,000
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 036831

636 LONGRIDGE, Crocker, Stately 4bd/2ba Trad, Nds Your Touch $350,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, s. Ho 869-4220

1509 MOUNTAIN BLVD, Dbl Lot, 3/2, Updtd Kit, Garden Vistas $349,900
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

25 MASONIC PL, Upr Rockridge 4/2, OWF, Possible Lease Option $349,500
Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460

84 STARVIEW, Hiller 3/2½ Twnhse, Deco Perfect! Skylites, Frpls $349,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

5726 SHEPHERD CANYON, Montclair 2+/2 Tahoe Style Lodge $349,000
Better Homes, Steven Biasatti 339-8400

619 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker 3bd/2b, Lease Option, Carry 1 2nd? $349,000
Better Homes 339-4000

3701 BALFOUR AVE, Spacious Crocker 4bd/1+ba, Level In, Hdwd $349,000
The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel 339-0400

27 KINGWOOD RD, Sweeping SF View, 3bd/2½ba Contemporary $349,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

4071 OAKMORE RD, Oakmore 3bd/2+ba Immaculate Tudor, 2 Dks $349,000
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

2 DIAZ PLACE, Montclair Charming 3bd Updated Spl Lvl, Ter.Yd $349,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174

4938 STONERIDGE, 3 bedrooms $345,000
Gadsby & Associates, George Gadsby 748-5300

5617 MORAGA AVE, Renovated w/Many Upgrades! Pvt, Garden $341,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400

4437 MOUNTAIN VIEW AV, Views! Flowers! Little Care! 1 of a Kind $339,950
Ellie Bowden & Associates, Ellie Bowden 939-2858

6081 SNAKE RD, Montclair 4+bd/3+ba, Views from all Rms, Deck $339,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

6952 BRISTOL DR, 3/2+ 2 Yr Old, Bonus Rm, Mstr Ste, Frpls $339,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103

994 VERMONT, Grand Ave, 3++bd/1½ba, 1st Open! Views $338,000
Winters Realty, Ronda Bickley 769-1606 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

6125 ASCOT DR, Pied Pines 4bd/3ba w/Pano Bay Views, Decks $329,900
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Elisabeth Belle 287-9099

6606 EVERGREEN AVE, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba, Canyon Views $329,500
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460

725 HILLGIRT CIR, 2bd/1½ba Trad, Frml DR w/Frpl, Gdn & Deck $329,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

6494 ASCOT DR, Pied Pines Upgraded Sharp 3bd/2ba Ranch $329,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174

1427 BARROWS RD, Crocker 4bc/2ba, Stylish Trad'l, Updtd Kit $329,000
Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460

6529 ASCOT, Pied Pines Rehabbed 3/2, Frml DR, Sun Rm, Patios $328,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174

6024 BROADWAY, Tudor, LR w/Cathedral Ceiling, Sep. In-Law $327,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 036432

5900 ALHAMBRA AVE, Montclair 4/2½, SF City View, Lvl Yard $325,000
Coldwell Banker, Dell M. Orr 339-1174

865 SUNNYHILLS RD, Charming Crocker Highland 2bd/1b, Garden $325,000
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400

1 KIMBERLY CT, Pied Pines w/3 Bridge View, 3/2, Hrdwds $325,000
The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

4490 ARCADIA ST, Spacious 4bd/3ba Home $324,900
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X131

3170 BURDOCK DR, J. Miller Hts 4bd/2½ba, Just Listed! Pano Vu $324,000
Better Homes, Sam Ghaderi 287-9585

3853 LYMAN RD, 1929 Classic Engl 5bd/1+ba, Lg Bsmt, 2 Story $319,500
The GRUBB Company, Linda E. McClain 339-0400

3450 RUBIN DR, 4/3 on Quiet Cul-de-sac $319,000
Better Homes, Lois Johnson 339-8400

42 CHATSWORTH CT, Pied Pines. Private/Spacious 3bd/2ba $319,000
Mason-McDuffie 339 9290, Gene Boomer 869 4202

5040 GOLDEN GATE, Upr Rockridge 3/3, Bay Views, Best Buy! $319,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, N. Hinkley 482-4088

7149 THORNHILL DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba Reduced!! Canyon View $319,000
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

4490 OAK HILL RD, Sequoyah Hills 3/3+ Reduced! Pvt, Lvl Lot $319,000
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

3800 BALFOUR, Crocker 3bd/2ba, Classic Med, Corner Knoll Lot $309,000
Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460

13090 PARKHURST, All Level 3bd/2+ba, Frml DR, Landscaped Yd $299,500
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

1924 HOOVER, New Oakmore Listing! 3/2½ Med, Pvt Mstr Suite $299,500
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

12675 BROOKPARK RD, All Level, Move In! 3bd/2ba w/Fam Room $299,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

627 SANTA RAY, Lakeshore 5bd/2+ba, Huge Home w/In-Law Unit $299,000
Winters Realty, John Bickley 769-1606 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

41 KINGWOOD RD, Oakland Hills 4/2½, Hdwd & Berber Cpt, Deck $299,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

4080 LAKESHORE AVE, Crocker Hghlnds 3+bd/2ba Traditional $295,000
Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 655-7137

5340 BROADWAY TER, Sophisticated Pnthse, 2/2 w/Pano View $295,000
J. T. Ward Realtors, Claire Cunningham 845-6021 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1006 GALVIN ST, 3/1+ Spl Lvl w/Character, Charm, Light, Details! $289,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

4124 WATERHOUSE, 3bd Spanish Style w/coved Ceilings, Fab Yd $285,000
Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 038156

6212 HILLEGASS, Rckrdge, Charm, Updtd 3/1+, Sep Ofc New $ $282,500
College Ave Realty, Steve 845 8008

1819 GOULDIN RD, Montclair Cape Cod, 2 Mstr Suites, Updtd Kit $279,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

1023 EVERETT, Glenview 3bd/1ba Traditional, Studio, Lvl Garden $279,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Rex Thomas 869-4245

751 MCKINLEY AVE, China Hill 3bd/3ba Spacious Ranch. Hdwd $279,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339 6460

5140 LAWTON, Not a Fixer! 2/2 Remodeled & Upgraded, Move In $279,000
Coldwell Banker, Don Coelho 339-1174

3844 RANDOLPH AVE, Glenview 3½, New Kit, Frml DR, Garden $279,000
Better Homes, Hal Castel 339-9778 **OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30**

6189 VALLEY VIEW, Montclair 2+/1 Sunfilled Retreat, Lvl Lot $279,000
Better Homes, Arnold Mueller 530-6099

3991 WATERHOUSE, 2+bd, New Paint In/Out, Spac. LR, Frml DR $275,000
Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211

26 GREGORY PLACE, Redwd Hts, 3bd/1+ba on Cul-de-sac, Patio $275,000
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460

2454 WILBUR, 4+bd/3ba, Well Kept, Sunny Beauty!! $275,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, C. Boze 869-4203

6140 ASPINWALL RD, Montclair 3/1, Pvt/Sunny, Remod Bath $272,000
Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460

2 VAN CLEAVE WY, Crestmont 4/2½, Superb Value, Ready to Deal $269,500
Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 287-9599

2825 KITCHENER CT, Lincoln Hts 2+/1+ w/View. Style, The Best! $269,000
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530 3860

6519 VALLEY VIEW RD, 3bd/2ba Incredible New Low Price! $269,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Joan Alford 530-6431

1289 BATES RD, Charming 3+bd/1ba, Bsmt Rec Rm w/Bath $269,000
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400

370 EUCLID AVE, 3bd/2ba Adams Pt, Nr Shopping, Level Lot $269,000
Better Homes, Morrie 547-6975

6519 VALLEY VIEW, 3bd/2ba, Huge Price Reduction, Incredible! $269,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Leslie Gordon 658-4280

3044 WISCONSIN ST, Redwood Hts 3bd/2ba, Best Value!
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860

425 TAURUS AVE, Montclair Remod 2/1½ on Huge Lot, Lower
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

2622 MOUNTAIN GATE, Pied Pines 3bd/2½ba, Top Quality
Better Homes, Mark Attarha 531-1670

4637 FIELDBROOK, Redwood Hts 2++bd/1++ba, Many Upgrades
Better Homes, Nancy Donnelly 339-8400

5138 DESMOND
The GRUBB Company, DebraDryden 339-0400

6249 LEONA, 4bd/2½ba, Elegant Blend of Wood/Glass, Grt View
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 339-8400

842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/Frpl Up/Dn
Owner 834-8768 **OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 & MONDAY 11-5**

805 WALAVISTA, 1st Open! Crocker 2bd, Frml DR, Frpl
Better Homes, Marla/Randa 522-2669

5516 MANILA AVE, Rockridge Craftsman, 2bd/1ba Exc Condition
Valva Realty, Michael Valva 451-7317 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

4520 REINHARDT DRIVE
The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400

3637 RHODA AVE, Dimond 2bd/1ba, Gourmet Kit, + 2 Lg Studios
Pacific Union, Snadi Klemmer 339-6460

4374 NORTON, Redwd Hts 3/2 Bungalow/Huge Lot, New Kitchen
Wells & Bennett, Katie Meadow 482-3576 MLS 037165

4638 GERANIUM PL, Redwd Hts, 3bd/1½ba Great Starter, Level
Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174

10373 ROYAL OAK, Sequoyah Hghlnds 2bd/2ba, Fam Rm, Deck
Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460

846 ALMA PLACE, Glenview 3bd/1½ba, Reduced, Priced to Sell
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Tony Fardella 869-4263

1386 HOLMAN RD, Spanish Style Renov.4+bd/2ba, Level Garden
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400

615 HADDON, 2+/1½ Light-Filled, Garage, Garden
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Sheila Sabine 273-9412 **OPEN SAT**

3848 14TH AVE, Glenview 2bd/1b Price Reduced! Owner Free
Realty World, M. Godanis 482-0356 **OPEN FRI/SAT/SUN 2-5**

4210 39TH AVE, Redwd Hts 3bd/2ba Grt Family Rm, View, Level
Better Homes, Ed Lindorfer 339-8400

3815 ELSTON, Glenview Spacious 2+bd/1½ba, Frpl, Deck
Coldwell Banker, Fiona MacIntyre 339-1174

446 66TH ST, North Oakland 3bd/2ba
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174

4021 CANON AVE, Glenview 2/1 Home or Duplex! Sep 1bd Unit
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460

1459 HAMPEL ST, Glenview 2+bd/1ba, Plus Rm for Rm Ofc
Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-6666

4600 STAUFFER PL, 3+bd/2ba Engl.Country Style, Just Listed
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Mark Goode 523-8625

3948 CANON AVE, Glenview New 2bd, Creek/Frpl/Hardwoods
Agent 436-5759 **OPEN SATURDAY 3-4:30**

492 STATEN #403, Historic Landmark, 2/2, 1550 sf, Frpl, Secure
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536

3915 LAGUNA, 2bd/2ba, Picket Fence, Built-Ins
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, B. Boze 869-4216

4567 ELINORA, Redwood Hts 2+bd/2ba, Family Room, Lvl Yd
Better Homes, Maria Sinclair 287-9596

184 SANTA CLARA, 3/1+, Rose Garden Craftsman, Pvt Yd, Wood
Mason-McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010

492 STATEN #903, 2bd/2ba Unmatchable Condo/Value!!
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Adrianne Nash 763-4060

3009 MADELINE ST, Laurel 3bd/1ba, Refurbished Move-In
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

15 WESTALL AVE, Spacious 3bd/2b Trad, Many Upgrades, Kits
Coldwell Banker, Vicky Faulk 339-1174

4042 LAGUNA AVE, Cute 2/1 Bungalow, Lg Lot, Potential!
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Sandy Yoon 636-1314

403 43RD ST, Temescal 2bd/1ba, Perennial Landscaping!
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mavis Delacroix 658-6332

2911 SHEFFIELD, 3 Bedrooms
Gadsby & Associates, Joe Cristobal 522-8388

360 STATEN, 2bd/1½ba Move In Condition! Garden, Nr Transp
Owner 893-6430 **OPEN SUNDAY 12-5**

4364 STEELE ST, Laurel Charming 2bd/1ba, Rumpus, Pool
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174

2945 57TH AVE, Mills College 3bd, Well-Kept
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Andy Ng 869-4238

1331 EXCELSIOR AVE, Glenview 3+bd/1ba New Engl Style Par
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778 **OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30**

3250 WYMAN ST, Maxwell Pk 3bd/1ba, Engl Tudor, Great Yd
Better Homes, Mike Harding 654-2669

3250 WYMAN ST, Maxwell Park 3/1 English Tudor, Great Yard
Better Homes, Mike Harding 654-2669

3607 WOODRUFF AVE, Glenview Spacious 2/1, 2 Car Garage
Carolyn Gee Realty 530-1600

3237 DAKOTA, Laurel, Charming Updtd 3/2 w Mstr Bedroom Suite
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Ruth Bittman 869-4201

1856 102ND AVE, 4bd/1ba 2-Story, Remod Kit, Gar w/Workshop
Mason-McDuffie, Darrin 834 2010

654 FAIRVIEW, N. Oakland 2+b/1b, Delightful Restored Craftsman
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 869-4219

620 E. 20TH, Back on Mkt! Spacious Spanish, Detail!
Wells & Bennett, Joy Bryden 531-7000 MLS 033689

2558 SCENIC, Value! Sunny 2bd, Spacious Kit, Frpl, Grt Yard
Wells & Bennett, Nancy Novick 482 2392 MLS 036039

5448 ROBERTS AVE, Maxwell Park 3bd/1ba w/Great Yd Move
Better Homes, Anida Weyl 339-8400

2726 MAXWELL, 2+bd/1ba, Remod Kit, Spacious Lvl/Dining
Winters Realty, Ben 893-2921 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

2839 MADERA, Charming/Spacious 2bd w/Updated Kit, Hdwds
Wells & Bennett, Holda Hirshberg 531-5633

3355 BIRDSALL, Maxwell Park, Charming, Spacious 2bd/1ba
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888 E. Barber 869 4204

6422 BENVENUE AV, 2/1½ Hideaway, Upgrades, Patio, TIC Terms
Templeton Company, Faye Keogh 652-2133 X126

3825 HIGH ST #106, Redwood Hts, Lg Level-In 2/2 Unit
Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

2461 RAVENWOOD, 3bd/1ba, Use Driveway 2506 Potomac
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, C. Boze 869-4203

5563 BROOKDALE, 2bd/2ba Maxwell Park, Absolute Cream Puff
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D Otero 869 4239

5925 THORNHILL DR, Montclair 2/2, Fam Rm w/Frpl, Lg Backyard
The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400

3323 SUTER, Laurel 2bd/1ba, 1st Open! Crkside Yd, Frml DR
Better Homes, Marla/Randa 654-0723

5932 MAURITANIA, New Listing! 3bd/1ba Remod Bungalow
Coldwell Banker, Jack Brenneman 339-1174

3398 64TH AVE, Millsmont, 3bd/1ba, 1st Time Open! Spl Level
Better Homes, Dawn Ellis **OPEN SUNDAY 12-2**

3129 COURTLAND ST, 2bd/2ba Bungalow
Realty World, R. Jones 531-9552 **OPEN SATURDAY 11-4**

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th ST, Below Rckrdge 2b/1, Lg Kit, Remod Bath, Lg Bsmnt $131,000
-0673 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

ANITA RITA, 2b/1b New Paint, Remod Kitchen $129,500
Realty 527-3387 X112 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

NTECITO #107, Adams Pt 2bd/2ba Condo, Redone Lobby $129,000
Simon, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460

9TH ST, No. Oakland Charming 3bd/1ba nr Emeryville $125,000
McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010

ISHER AVE, Elmhurst 2bd/1ba Spl Lvl, Fam Rm, Frpl $125,000
Homes, Michael Kelly 682-1713

UTTER, Allendale, Bright 1+/1, Loads of Windows! Lg Fncd Yd $111,950
a Associates 287-5080

KLAND AV #303, Just Listed, Pristine, 1/1, Views, Quiet $ 78,000
McDuffie 834-2010, Adrianne Nash 763-4060

CKSON #306, Grand Lake Condo, Spacious 1bd, Balcony $ 97,500
McDuffie, Gaynell 834-2010

ANGE #210, Adams Pt, Spacious 1/1 Condo, Lg Patio $ 74,000
McDuffie 834-2010, Susan Casqueiro 286-7571

ALAMEDA Open Sunday

GUINARIA LANE, 2bd/2½ba Harbor Bay Isle, Private $245,000
Homes, Marla/Randa 522-2669 **OPEN SATURDAY 2-5**

BANY Open Sunday

BEVERLY PLACE, 3/2 on Rare 200 ft Deep Lot $395,000
Realty 527-3387 X209 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

ALBOT, 3+bd/2ba $318,000
Banker, Nacio Jan Brown 486-1495 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

LEY ROUTE, 3bd/2ba $279,000
Properties 526-4336 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

SANTA FE, Sunny 2bd/1ba Bungalow w/Workshop $230,000
Realty 527-3387 X109 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

LEY ROUTE, Charming 2/1 SplitLvl, Hdwds, Nu Roof, Nr Shops $219,000
Union, Rich Gould 339-6460

RKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

LVARADO RD, Grand Style! Elegance, Fine Detail, Skylites $825,000
Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131

AK RIDGE RD, Sparkling Med/Stunning Views! 5/3, Deck/Gdn $769,000
Company, Trish McEneany 654-1280 X125 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

GRAVATT DR, New Construction 4/3½, Spectacular! Luxurious $759,000
Company 652-2133

SANTA BARBARA, 4bd/3+b, Beautiful Home/Yard, Upgrades $625,000
McDuffie 849-3711, Ellie Porter 273-9327

ARLINGTON, 2 Houses $569,000
Banker, Gaby/Barbara 486-1494

KEITH AVE, Dramatic 4/3 Normandy, Rumpus, Views $525,000
Company, Gini Erck 658-6247

EL CAMINO REAL, Claremont 4/2½, View/Garden/Solarium $499,000
Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

HILLCREST RD, 4/3 Claremont Br Shingle, Ofc/AuPair Down $499,000
GRUBB Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

BUENA VISTA WAY, 2/2 w/Study, Romantic Med Gem! $478,000
Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 841-6501 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

DE ALAMEDA, Most Desirable 1000 Oaks! Tudor, 4bd, $475,000
Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 841-6501 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

DEAKIN, Exceptional 3+/1½ Berk.Br.Shingle +Legal Cottage $470,000
Doe 540-5845

GRIZZLY PEAK, 4bd/2ba $449,500
Banker, Gilda Waldman 486-1495

SONOMA, 4bd/2ba $429,000
Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495

SHATTUCK, Stunning 4/2½ Craftsman, Gorgeous Kitchen! $425,000
McDuffie 339-9290, M. Hanna 273-9359

KEITH AVE, 3+bd/2ba, Huge Deck, Redwd Interior, Views $378,000
Company, gini Erck 658-6247

OSSWOOD RD, New Listing! Classic Shingle, Rm w/Sep Entry $339,000
Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133

OREGON, 3 2bd houses on 1 Lot, Home & Income $310,000
Realty 527-3387 X143 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

SAN LORENZO, 3/2 Thous.Oaks, Remod.Kit/Nu Bath, Dcks $298,700
Bay Area. Carol/Ira Serkes 526-6668 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

CLAREMONT, Location! Rockridge, Convenience and Charm! $285,000
Ward Realtors, Julie Lehman 845-6021 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

HILLEGASS, Rckrdge Updated 3/1+, Charm, Sep. Office $282,500
Ave Realty, Steve 845-8008

VERALTA, 3bd/1ba Top Condition, Prime Area $282,500
Hills Realty, Jane Allen 527-7671 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

T TALBOT, Westbrae 2++bd/2b, Poss In-Law/Ofc, Dk, Fncd Yd $269,500
527-8442, 675-1044 **OPEN SAT/SUN 10-5**

DE ALAMEDA, New Listing! Oversized Rms, Stroll to Shops $269,000
Properties 526-4336 **OPEN SATURDAY/SUNDAY 2-4**

LINCOLN, 2bd/1ba $267,000
Banker, Karen Brand 486-1495

ALAMO, 3bd/2ba $260,000
Banker, Neil Mishalov 486-1495

AVAIL AVE, 2bd/1ba, Woodsy Outlook, Filtered Bay View $249,000
Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

CAMPUS, 2bd/1ba $249,000
Banker, Tricia Swift 486-1495

940 CEDAR ST, Duplex/Heart of Gourmet Ghetto! 3/2 Ea. $249,000
& Ng 525-4600

PERALTA, 2bd/1ba $242,000
Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495

ELINICE, 2bd/1ba $225,000
Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495

DANA, 2bd/2ba $212,000
Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495

8TH STREET, Duplex $209,000
Banker, Nancy Reichert 486-1495

GELSON, 2+bd/1ba $185,000
Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495

BERKELEY WAY, 3bd/1ba $175,000
Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495

SACRAMENTO, 2bd/1ba, Great Location, Lovely Bungalow $159,500
Realty, Tracy 893-2921 **OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4**

BERKELEY WAY, 2+bd/1ba $159,000
Banker, Kim Marienthal 486-1495

WARRING #4, Spac.1bd Condo across Clark Kerr Campus $159,000
& Ng 525-4600, Craig, Pager #430-7426

STANNAGE, Perfect for 1st Time Homebuyers!! $149,000
Realty 527-3387 X174 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

7TH ST, 1bd/1ba Victorian Dollhouse Fixer on Lg Lot $139,000
Gardens, Alice McLeish 526-1101 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

ADDISON #C, New Price! 5% Moves You In! 2bd Condo $ 89,500
Realty 527-3387 X182 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

CERRITO Open Sunday

DOUGLAS, 2+bd/2ba $365,000
Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

RICHMOND, 3bd/2ba $300,000
Banker, Melissa Lyckberg 486-1495 **OPEN SATURDAY 2-4:30**

5930 FERN, Immaculate 4+b/2½b Overlooking Canyon Trails/Park $299,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X133 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1768 WESLEY, Mira Vista 4bd/2½ba, Sun Deck, Spa, Walk BART $275,000
Security Pacific, Magany Abbass 233-7329 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

717 ALBEMARLE, 3bc/2½ba $239,900
Coldwell Banker, Jane Ishibashi 486-1495 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

7355 MANILA, 3bd/1ba $239,000
Coldwell Banker, Diana Kay 486-1495 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

6823 GLEN MAWR, 2b/1b, Hdwds, Frpl, Garage w/Storage, Pvt Yd $199,000
Security Pacific, Geri Stern 234-7808 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

EMERYVILLE Open Sunday

1228 30TH ST, 2700 Sq Ft Warehouse w/shop $194,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X105 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

EL SOBRANTE Open Sunday

2665 SHELDON DR, 3+bd/2ba, Park Like Yard $215,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1710 BEAU RIVAGE, 3/2 Nu cond, Bay Vu 7.25 Fxd Loan No Pts $179,000
Realtor 886-7886 **OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-4**

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

81 STRATFORD, 4bd/2ba $439,000
Coldwell Banker, John Sefton 486-1495 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

77 FRANCISCAN, It has It All! 3bc/2ba + Fam Rm, Views $349,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X109 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

253 PURDUE AVE, 2+bd/1ba, Plus Rm, Grt Yard, Charming! $279,000
Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

345 EL CERRITO AVE, Elegant Gdns, Majestic Ceilings, Views! $1,275,000
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

136 HAZEL LN, 4bd/4½ba English Tudor, Quiet, Walk to Schools $1,095,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mary McNeill 256-4233

2055 OAKLAND AVE, 5bd/2++ba, Must See!! Magnificent, Stately $1,075,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 655-6571

1726 OAKLAND AVE, 5/4, Legal 1 bd Apt, Library, Pvt Gardens $1,025,000
The GRUBB Company, Mindy Scott 339-0400

340 LASALLE AVE, Frml Entry, 5+bd/3½ba, Rec Rm w/Kitchen $949,500
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400

138 WILDWOOD GARDENS, 1/3 Acre, All Lvl Living, 4/4, Frml DR $899,000
The GRUBB Company, Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400

331 ST JAMES DR, 4+/4½, Unique Features, Decorative Touches $895,000
Better Homes, Mieko Winnacker 284-9500; 530-8208 eve.

256 LASALLE AVE, Lovely 4+/3 w/Library, Rumpus, Garden, View $879,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Lois Heyden 547-4579

111 ESTATES DR, Gorgeous Entry, Pvt Landscaped Gdn/Patio $849,000
The GRUBB Company, Marion Schwartz 339-0400

322 BLAIR AVE, Spacious Frml LR & DR, Mstr w/Frpl/City Vistas $749,000
The GRUBB Company, Sheila Gallagher 339-0400

7 PACIFIC, 4+bd, Country Kitchen, Separate Guest Hse, Potential $745,000
The GRUBB Company, Sandra Vogl 339-0400

73 CALVERT CT, Reduced! Elegant/Pristine 4/3, Cook's Kitchen $599,000
Pacific Union, Martha Holstlaw 339-6460

38 HIGHLAND AVE, Central Location, 5bd/2ba w/Updated Kitchen $599,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, H. Chew 273-9050

343 MAGNOLIA AVE, 4bd/4ba, Elegant DR, Pvt Terrace w/Spa $579,500
The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel/Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400

440 EL CERRITO AVE, 4bd/2½ba, Rumpus, Lvl Garden $564,000
The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

229 CARMEL AVE, 3bd/2+ba Traditional, SF Views, 2 Frpl $549,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Cindy Fleming 287-8840

198 MAXWELTON RD, Charming, Updtd Bright 3/2, Views $479,000
Century 21 Beaubelle, Glenn or Kellie 800-255-7251 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**

74 SANDRINGHAM RD, 3bd/2ba, Lvl Out to Pvt Gdn, Priced to Sell $459,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400

215 SAN CARLOS, Just Reduced 3+bd/1+ba 1910 Craftsman $450,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Maddy Hickling 655-6896

80 ARROYO AVE, One Level 2+bd/2ba Traditional, Lg Rooms $419,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Caroline Peters 547-1722

1058 HARVARD RD, 3bd/2ba, Great Neighbors/Perfect Location $369,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Lehrkind 653-8092

239 PALM DR, Traditional 3bd/2½ba, Hdwd Flrs, Walk to Schools $355,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400

119 LAKE, 3bd/1ba Starter Home $339,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, K. Keran 273-9451

1235 GRAND AVE, Artistic, Darling 3bd/1ba Bungalow $329,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Rose Jellison 655-4965 **OPEN SUN 4-6**

48 CREST ROAD, Cozy 2bd/2ba, Eat In Kit, 3 Fireplaces $329,000
Corbett Properties, Kevin 530-4600

1117 RANLEIGH, 3/1 w/Hdwd Floors, Lovely Garden, Quiet St $305,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Leslie 658-4280

RICHMOND Open Sunday

1816 BUTTE, Richmond Annex, Rare Updated 4bd/2ba $209,000
Red Oak Realty, David 527-3387 X117 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

6230 RALSTON AV, Richmond View 3/1 Remodel, Decks, HotTub $199,500
For Sale By Owner 510-234-9916 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5:30**

5519 SACRAMENTO, Crown Jewel of Richmond Annex, 3bd/2ba $187,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X104 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

558 HAYES, Spacious 3bd/2ba Split Level, Frml Dining $159,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X105 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

439 44TH ST, 2+bd/1ba $129,000
Coldwell Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

850 LEE AVE, Estudillo Estates 4/2 Tri Level 2300sf $288,500
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Monte 838-7461 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

940 RODNEY DRIVE, Creekside Charmer, Lovely 3/2, RemodKit $220,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

13729 SEAGATE, Quality Townhome, 3bd/2½ba $199,500
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Monte 838-7461 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

2515 OUTRIGGER, 3bd/2½ba Quality Twnhms, Patio, Pool $197,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Monte 838-7461 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

443 E. MERLE CT, 2bd $157,900
Gadsby & Associates, Margaret Gadsby 748-5305 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

SAN PABLO Open Sunday

4 MARIA VEGA CT, 3bd/2ba, 3 Car Garage $205,000
Realty World, Croft 763-0835 **OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4:30**

2634 KENNEY DRIVE, 3bd/2ba, Completely Remodeled! $169,000
Realty World, K. O'Neal 450-0500 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

SAN RAMON Open Sunday

35 LAKERIDGE COURT, 3bd/2½ba, 7 Years New! $299,000
Realty World, Croft 763-0835 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

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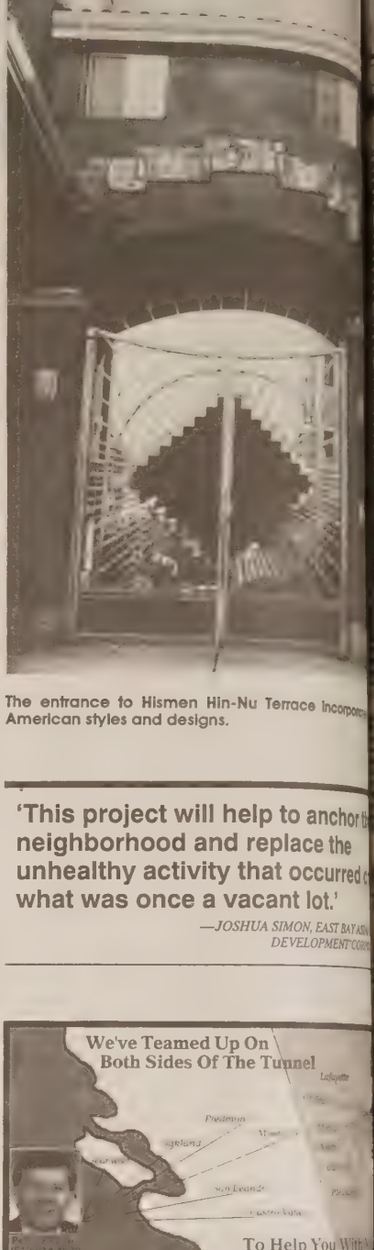
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The Hismen Hin-Nu Terrace on East 14th Street consists of 92 residential units and commercial space on the first floor.



The entrance to Hismen Hin-Nu Terrace incorporates Native American styles and designs.

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solving differences. When people are mixed up like that, they begin to learn each other's cultures and tend to do better."

The project is intended to be mixed-use, with stores and markets on the first floor. An indoor market will occupy most of the ground-floor space and a Headstart child care center and The Dollar Store are scheduled to open next month.

Competition for the one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom units was keen and applicants were chosen on a first-come, first-served basis. Intended for low income residents, applicants who earned more than 60 percent of the Alameda County median income were not considered. Credit history and background checks were conducted on all potential occupants to ensure a safe and secure environment for all residents, Davenport said.

The official name of the project is Hismen Hin-Nu (Sun Gate) Terrace. The name, from the Muwekma Ohlone Indians who once lived in the San Antonio area, was not well-received at first.

"There was a lack of recognition," said Jerry Adams, president of the San Antonio Community Development Corporation. "I kind of wondered about the name myself. But then, I learned to like it. It fits with the original people who were here and it pays respect to them."

Residents of San Antonio's newest project say they like their new home.

Thi Keo Lam, 38, moved into Hismen Hin-Nu Terrace in March with her husband and five children.

"I like it very much," Lam said. "It's much better than where we used to live."

Kong Dang, 18, also moved into the project with his family in March. He said there have been no problems so far, and that he gets along well with his neighbors. He did say that he thought the atmosphere was a little sterile.

"It feels like a hospital," Dang said about his environment.

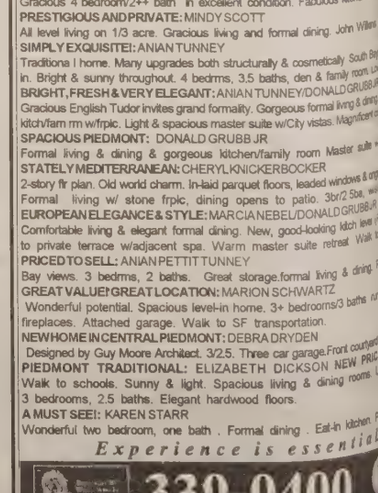
Although all of the units and most of the commercial space have been rented, developers are still looking for a few more businesses to occupy ground-floor space. "A flower vendor or a fruit and vegetable stand would be ideal," said Simon.

'This project will help to anchor t neighborhood and replace the unhealthy activity that occurred what was once a vacant lot.'

—JOSHUA SIMON, EAST BAY AID DEVELOPMENT CO

The official name of the project, Hismen Hin-Nu (Sun Gate) Terrace, derived from the Muwekma Ohlone Indians who once lived in the San Antonio area.

Work on the murals which adorn Hismen Hin-Nu Terrace were funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



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REALTY by TOM HOLSTLAW

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Blending exquisite architecture & splendor. SF City views. Sophisticated facilities. Gorgeous terraces w/pool & spa. Elegant landscaped gardens. 5+ bed
PRESTIGIOUS AND CENTRALLY LOCATED: MARION SCHWARTZ
Elegant landscaped gardens. Majestic 12 ft ceilings, hardwd flrs mouldings. Bay views. Remodeled kitchen. Spectacular family room w/
GRAND ENGLISH STYLE: MINDY SCOTT
Spacious living & gorgeous formal dining open to solarium. Kitchen leads to frplc. Master suite w/ city views. 6 bedrms w/ au pair. Wa-
CENTRAL PIEDMONT COLONIAL: ANGELA W. GRUBB
Gracious 4 bedroom/2++ bath in excellent condition. Fabulous kitchen and
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Traditional home. Many upgrades both structurally & cosmetically South Bay in. Bright & sunny throughout. 4 bedrms, 3.5 baths, den & family room. Low
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104 Motorcycles

YAMAHA rd400f Daytona special. Under 6,000 miles. New Dunlop Elites. $1700/ best offer 534-9915

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BOY Scout uniforms Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters Leave at The Montclarion office

203 Found

FOUND a lost pet Call Sylvia after 6 p.m 655-9888

FOUND sweet shepherd/ pitbull- female mix, approximately 1 year old, Fruitvale Ave. at 580, 531-4660

204 Giveaway

7 GALLONS Interior Latex paint, 2 gallons clear masonry coating, 526-7367

DOBERMAN, male, 6 years, black/ tan, cropped/ docked. "Jake" Loyal, gentle, husky, housebroken Neutered 532-5040

UPRIGHT piano, some broken keys; 1972 Jeep, needs automatic transmission. You haul 652-6632

205 Lost

ST MARY'S School Jacket (1974) Red/ beige leather arms. "Tony" Embroidered on front Reward 339-2543

MISSING: Black cat from Ashby/ Telegraph neighborhood. short hair with purple collar Call 849-3509/ information

206 Personals

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207 Research Studies

SEEKING participants for study of female victims of violent crime and their children ($15 compensation) Contact Suzanne Best, M.A., 415 522-8996

EDUCATION

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
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SMILES DAY SCHOOL
Pre-school program 2.9 -5 years. Full-time and part-time Before and after school program Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30 - 6.00 339-3830

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Balancing Montessori philosophy with traditional preschool experiences. 2- Kindergarten
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A LEARNING PLACE
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

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304 Musical Instruction

PIANO Lessons, New England Conservatory Graduate. Experienced, references Patient, fun. Introductory lesson free. Kate, 527-6480

ROCKENBACH guitar and bass lessons 25 years experience Very patient. Ages 9- 90 531-5625 message

EMPLOYMENT

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING Manager- Oakland Distributor Full-time/ part-time GL, Month/ Year end, Consolidations. 4 year accounting degree, 5 year relevant supervisory experience. Resume to: 1939 Harrison Street #616, Oakland 94612

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ACCOUNTS Payable 20 hours per week Computer experience Great company in Oakland 510-452-6118

ADMINISTRATOR for 47 unit coop, some experience required, 35 hours/ week, salary to commensurate with experience, plus benefits Submit resume. The John Stewart Co., 23 Mason Street, San Francisco, 94133, attention Marcia Brown Deadline for applications May 22, 1995 EOE

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ADMINISTRATIVE LEAD
For children's book distributor In Union City Requires strong skills in office management, human resources, computers and accounting; 2+ years in similar position; AA degree Fax resume and salary history to: 916-373-0729

ALAMEDA on-site experienced pair to manage 18 unit 1920's complex Superb location 946-1147

ANSWERING SERVICE
Take and dispatch messages on computer-based system for professional clientele Day, swing, and grave shifts Will train. Typing 30 wpm required Excellent benefits including medical, bonuses and profit sharing. $6/ hour to start with periodic reviews Non-smoking office Berkeley, near BART and bus Call 510-644-4148 anytime

APARTMENT Manager Beautiful 27 units, 1920's Classic Revival building, near Lake Merritt Enthusiastic, professional individual or team needed Previous management, maintenance and sales experience preferred Must be responsible and have excellent interpersonal skills Compensation: Rent, parking and leasing commission 482-1334

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APARTMENT MANAGER
In Smaller building in good location near Lake, experience necessary Fax resume 839-3114

ASSISTANT part-time Reliable person for miscellaneous housekeeping and administrative work Berkeley Hills Write P.O. Box 2528, Berkeley, CA 94702

CATERING Manager, NAS Alameda Officers Club Part-time $17,100- $32,571/ year Resume MWR department, 199 Coral Sea Street, NAS, Alameda 94501

CHEF Lakeshore resort needs summer chef in Lake Placid, New York Call (510)652-2677

CHILDREN'S resale clothing store needs part-time employee June through December 3 weekdays and weekends Sales, laundry, ironing and tagging Must be detail oriented and friendly Experience preferred 527-5025, Monday- Friday

CHIROPRACTIC assistant, part-time, Monday Wednesday and Friday A pleasant personality and computer experience helpful Call 444-1235 between 4- 6 p.m

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REP Excellent customer service, telemarketing and computer experience required 16 - 24 hours with occasional full-time vacation fill-in $8/ hour Call Mari Walden Tuesday through Thursday, 10- 3 p.m., 339-8777

COOPERATIVE Cleaning Company is hiring Brochurers/ substitute cleaners $6/ hour to start Full-time CDL required EOE non-homophobic Call 849-0695

COUNTER person, dry cleaning We train Full-time or part-time 4364 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

CUSTOMER SERVICE clerk needed for small mail order wine business in Emeryville Process gifts, special orders and payments heavy telephones Requires upbeat personality excellent English good data entry typing skills superior customer service ability to focus on details despite interruptions Must have at least two years prior work experience Fax resume to 510-428-0583 or mail to S.K. Roland, 1315 67th Street, Emeryville 94608

CUSTOMER Service, $18,000 Excellent communication skills and data entry Growing company, 90 day raise and complete benefits Call Wollborg-Michelson, (510)946-0200

DATA Entry and shipping clerk positions available. Full-time Send resume to: HC, 8001 Capwell Drive, Oakland 94621

DAY Care Worker needed, 8- 1 p.m. or 3- 6 p.m experience preferred 482-9635

DENIM and Diamonds hiring cocktail servers Apply 2203 Mariner Circle Loop, Alameda after 6 p.m.

DENTAL Assistant Must have experience and friendly personality 521-7784

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401 Help Wanted

WARNING DON'T RESPOND TO ANY DENTAL ADS UNTIL YOU READ THIS!
All offices are not alike. My name is Dr. Josh Bernstein and I am looking for a warm, caring professional to join my staff. If this describes you, please read on. I am currently advertising in the Hills Newspapers and Piedmonter. I do have to be a specialty dental practice. I also have the most comfortable working environment along with an excellent salary and benefits So don't waste your time calling all the other ads that say nothing Call me at 848-4167 I'd love to have you work here

DRIVERS Part-time/ full-time, scheduled routes, our vans Benefits, regular raises Bring DMV to: 2836 Union, Oakland and apply

EDUCATION/ Research Secretary: Full-time position Demands initiative, work precisely under pressure, extensive typing using WordPerfect 6.0) and attention to detail required Position affords the opportunity to work with large surgical, residents and support staff Medical education and research background desired; medical terminology helpful Excellent benefits If you are a team player, send resume and salary history to: East Bay Foundation, Attention: J. Braxton, P.O. Box 309, Concord, CA 94522-0309 EOE

EXPANSION
GRAND OPENING
Business is booming! Will train sharp, motivated people for management! Must start immediately Call Kelly 430-9661

FLORAL designer Unique retail company seeks energetic detail oriented person to develop a Design Department Must have portfolio, 2 years professional experience Emphasis on wedding/ funeral work Full-time/ benefits 653-7227

FLOWER warehouse position Dynamic flower company seeks hands-on hustler to perform a variety of tasks including stocking, pricing, plant/ flower care Lifting required At least 2 years floral and retail experience necessary Full-time/ benefits $7.50/ hour to start 450-1350

GROCERY Clerk needed Experience required, must be flexible Benefits, opportunity for advancement 486-8119 or apply at 598 University, Berkeley Marina

HELP Needed: (1) Using Filemaker Pro/ Address List; (2) Garage door opener unit replaced; (3) Install car alarm/ telephone; (4) Ascertain property line near neighbor's land Call 530-9331

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion, Certified Nurses Aides, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care A Caring Connection, 524-8076

LANDSCAPE/ irrigation Installer, repairs, estimator, 4 years experience Professional, dependable Clean DMV English speaking 521-4820

MAINTENANCE supervisor, senior citizens building Salary $22,000- $24,000 Good benefits, health, dental, life Driver's license, good DMV 5 years experience building maintenance; plumbing, electrical, heaters, boilers, apartment rehabilitation Send resume: Wendy Peters, Administrator Strawberry Creek Lodge 1320 Addison St., Berkeley 94702 Deadline open until filled

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MAINTENANCE, apartment management company seeks all-around handyperson, light electrical, plumbing, carpentry, drywall repaint, paint Neat, good customer service and communication skills Fax resume to: Horizon Management 510-419-0655 or mail to 2625 Alcatraz Ave Box 196 Berkeley 94705

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SATURDAY MAY 20th
Organized by Will C. Wood Middle School PTA Sell your goods from 8- 3 at Wood Middle School, **420 Grand Street, Alameda** Rent a selling space for only $20 To reserve your personal or group selling space, Call Jeff at 521-4749, evenings

ALAMEDA- next to 2050 Lincoln Ave. Saturday, 9 a.m - 4 p.m Alameda's Biggest Yard Sale

ALAMEDA- 2618 Lincoln Ave. between Broadway/ Pearl Saturday, Sunday, 9- 4 In backyard Estate Sale Antiques, cabinets, TV, depression glass, lots of miscellaneous No early birds Cancelled if raining

ALBANY- Lower 1000 Block Ordway Saturday May 20, 9- 1 Multi-family block sale

ALBANY- 1316 Solano Ave. Saturday 9- 3 Soroptimist of Albany Annual Yard Sale Everything from A- Z Many great things

ALBANY- 1013 Stannage Ave. Saturday, Sunday, 9- 4. Furniture, clothing, lawn mower, toys, miscellaneous.

BERKELEY- 641 Nellson St. Saturday, June 3, Sunday, June 4, 9- 7. Estate sale Cash

BERKELEY- 2090 Kittredge Central Library Garden. Thursday May 18, Saturday May 20, 10- 5 Sunday May 21, 11- 3. Sunday Half Off Library Friends Book Sale 644-6095

BERKELEY- 2200 Block Stuart between Shattuck, Telegraph) Saturday, May 20th, 9:30- Noon. SSNAP22 Neighborhood sale: Furniture, tools, books, eclectic mix

BERKELEY- 1000 The Alameda, MusicSources Saturday, 10- 4; Sunday, 1- 5 Collectibles, clothes, records, books, period keyboards. Live music. 526-1685.

BERKELEY- 1315 Spruce at Rose Sunday, 10- 4 Moving Sale! Furniture, kitchenware, lamps, futon, posters.

BERKELEY- 1960 Vine/ Milvia. May 20, 10- 4 Quality items Everything from A to Z

BERKELEY- 1461 Keoncrest (near Monterey Market) Saturday, 10- 2 Vases, tools, good kitchenware- pots, dishes

BERKELEY- 1420 Hearst. Saturday, 10- 5 Multi-family Household, decorative items, children's toys/ equipment, furniture, records

ESTATE SALE
EL CERRITO HILLS- 2634 Monte Vista off Barrett Saturday, Sunday, 9- 3, RHACO Ethan Allen bedroom set, refrigerator, costume jewelry, books, records, Apple computer, plants and cactuses, housewares, patio furniture, and tons more

EL CERRITO- 814 Richmond St. Saturday, Sunday, 9- 4 Estate Sale Bedroom/ dining sets, microwave

EL CERRITO- 832 Norvell. Saturday 9- 4 Fitness equipment, furniture, books

EL CERRITO- 7409 Seaview Place off Moeser/ Navellier Saturday 9- 2 Moving Sale Furniture, office, audio and personal items, more

KENSINGTON- 80 Norwood. off Arlington Sunday, May 21, 10- 3. Antiques, collectibles and regular stuff Antique French bed, antique clock, McCoy teapot set and more

KENSINGTON- 690 Oberlin. ESTATE SALE Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 4. Entire household including exceptional cherry dining set, antique dresser, sofa, carved camphor chest, saxophone, portable dishwasher, Norton motorcycle, unusual items

MONTCLAIR- 1054 Leo Way/ off Broadway Terrace Saturday, Sunday, 10- 4. You could furnish 2 apartments with our stuff!

MONTCLAIR- Merriewood Circle/ Merriewood Drive Saturday, May 20, 10- 3. Queen sofa bed, electric liftchair, TVs, dressers, chests, bookcase, infant furniture, toys, kid's bike, books

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OAKLAND- corner Cross Rd.- Romany. Saturday, May 20, 9- 4 Furniture, refrigerator, toys, glassware, household

OAKLAND- Terrace St. between Ridgeway/ Mather Huge Block Sale. Sunday, 10- 2 Many families

OAKLAND- 6070 Ocean View Drive. Saturday 9- 2 Children's clothes, sports, skis, toys, tools, garden, kitchenware, jewelry, collectibles Cash only

OAKLAND- 4600 Reinhardt Drive. Saturday 9- 4 Huge multi-family yard sale Lots of treasures!

OAKLAND- 4498 Piedmont Ave. (near Cemetery) Sunday 9- 1. Preschool Yard Sale babies, kid's stuff, books, furniture, appliances. Cash only.

OAKLAND- 4355 39th Ave. Saturday 9 a.m Household goods, clothing, miscellaneous. Great stuff!

MY TRASH- YOUR TREASURE
OAKLAND- 4119 Manila Ave. May 20 and 21, 9- 4 Manzanita hearts; pedestals, fabrics, antiques, silk flowers, electronics, household items, decorative baskets, Christmas decorations and more

OAKLAND- 3605 Quigley St. Saturday 9:30- 3. Compulsive Buyers' Sale Jewelry, handbags, furniture, kitchen wares, Avon and crafts Shine only.

OAKLAND- 3606 Ardley. Sunday, 10- 4 Lots of furniture, collectibles, toys, household items. Great bargains!

OAKLAND- 18 Cortez Ct. Saturday, 9 a.m Multi-family moving sale Some furniture, household items

PIEDMONT- 55 Sierra Ave. Saturday 9- 2:30 40 families BCS benefit Furnishing, jewelry, computers, children's

PIEDMONT- 1125 Warfield Ave. Saturday, 9- 2. Wall oven (conventional and convection), furniture, books, clothes, jewelry, sheet music and more

PIEDMONT- 125 Hillside Ave. (off Oakland Ave.) Saturday, May 20, 9- 3 Couch, kitchen table, dressers, mirrors, household Cash only

ROCKRIDGE- Chabot Rd. Claremont to College Saturday, May 29 Block sale Several sellers, bountiful bargains

SAN LEANDRO- 184 Callan, #304 (off Bancroft) Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 4 Estate sale Tons of costume jewelry, women's size 22+, linens, books, shoes (7 and 8), purses, perfumes, bric-a-brac, king bed sheets, Franciscan apple dishes ins

ESTATE SALE
SAN LEANDRO- 393 Oakes St. near Dutton Saturday, Sunday, 9- 4. Entire contents packed house Crystal, china, glass, costume jewelry, tools, furniture, electric organ, nic-nacs. Must empty! Cynthia.

401 Help Wanted

ORIENTAL RUG RESTORATION: on the job training Monday- Friday 10- 2. $8.75 to start some background in handicraft Six month minimum Beautiful work environment Claremont rug Co Call Marian 654-0368

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INSTRUCTOR ($6.00- $22.00/ hour) (Tennis Instructor)

Applications may be obtained in person or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The City of Albany, Administration Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany, CA 94706

Transportation- Route Driver
Environmental services facility has an immediate opening in the East Bay area for qualified Route Driver. Among the qualifications are minimum 25 years of age, Class B CDL with 3 years experience. The hiring process will include interview, reference, Motor Vehicle Record, background check, pre-employment physical, and controlled substance screening. Key duties includes daily routing, load/ unload appliances at facility and execute necessary paper flow for pickups. To express interest in this position, please submit resume with introductory letter outlining relevant qualifications, salary history, and professional references to: ARCA Northern California, Inc. P.O Box 4054, Oakland, CA 94614. EO/AA Employer M/F/D/V

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405 Employment Exchange

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EDUCATED, creative and self-motivated genius seeks patron while she writes autobiography Funding will be reimbursed from proceeds of sale of book. Need $1500- 2000 a month for 1 year Excellent references, experience as journalist, Ph.D. course work completed Call 530-6955 for details

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEHOLD helper, cleaning, gardening, non-smoking, responsible, excellent English, social security number, own car, mornings. 527-2021

HOUSEKEEPER/ caregiver for Berkeley family with disabled parent. Experience, references, organized, fluent English, legal, cook, clean. Drive, own car. 297-4043

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNIES NEEDED
Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live- In, live- out. No fee. Moms Away, 559-9195.

FULL-TIME Nanny needed for 2 children this summer June 19- September 1. Weekdays 8 a.m - 5 p.m. Enthusiastic, English speaking, car a must 339-8948

LIVE-IN Nanny for 3 year old energetic, bright boy in upper Montclair beginning June 1. Full-time summer, 80% time during fall, car with gas allowance, other fringe benefits Must have CDL, citizen or work papers. (415)542-1690

NANNYS needed Full-time, part-time, live-in or out Must have experience, references and car required. No fee. Be In Our Care Agency, 933-2273

FULL-TIME nanny, live-out, in Oakland home for 2 girls Car, English necessary. Hours vary 287-5753

CHILDCARE for 3 and 6 year girls, Monday- Friday, 3- 7 p.m. Car required, pick up children, babysit, run errands. Must have experience, references 339-3592

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AFTERNOON childcare and light meals. 2 adorable, active boys, ages 2 and 7, North Berkeley. Monday- Thursday, 2- 6:30, additional time possible 510-525-7915, evenings Must have car, insurance and references

BABYSITTER or live-In nanny. 3 kids ages 8, 5, and 2. Live-In: room and board plus $100/ week. 521-9546

CHILDCARE: Two boys, 4 and 7, Monday- Friday, 3- 6 p.m. through September. Must have own car, insurance Deborah 482-2050

ENTHUSIASTIC, English speaking, good car 4 and 7 years. 25 hours weekly North Berkeley. 845-1816

ROCKRIDGE- Nanny for energetic 16 month old boy, 25/ 30 hours. (510)420-0657

409 Childcare Wanted

MOTHER's helper, live-In/ out, part-time. Energetic 2½ and 6 year olds. Drive, references, good English. Great north Berkeley home. (510)525-0498

PART-TIME childcare for infant and errands for mom, Piedmont. English speaking, car, references 547-6805

MATURE, energetic childcare for 3 school age children. Piedmont. Monday- Thursday beginning July 1. Good DMV, non-smoker, English speaking 658-0577

LIVE-IN nanny for Montclair family, 2 children, 3 and 7. Call Debbie 800-538-9363, ext 85870

FULL-TIME childcare for 8 month old in home Redwood Heights. Monday- Friday, 7:30- 4:30 Must have car, speak English, references 531-8686 Call before 9 p.m.

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411 Childcare - Licensed

DUCK Soup Family Day Care now enrolling Summer/ Fall. #010213095 653-7430

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412 Babysitting Offered

WONDERFUL babysitter available May 15. I am moving. Call for information on my terrific caregiver. 531-6071.

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NANNY, responsible, loving, with experience, own transportation. 30+ hours, live-out. Call Rebeca 526-7031

DEPENDABLE babysitter in your home, 30 or 40 hours/ week, experience, references, own car 536-0889

RESPONSIBLE, loving babysitter available Over 20 years experience. Prefer share position. Want 4- 5 full days. Excellent references. Wendy 231-0558

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603 Garage & Estate Sales

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605 Home Furnishings

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606 Miscellaneous For Sale

GOLF Clubs. Ping Eye2 irons two through wedge Black Dot, Dalwa beg, pullcart. Excellent condition, $600 865-2069 after 7

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607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED- An old toy train
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PACKED WITH STORAGE
Roomy with formal dining, jumbo kitchen in secure fourplex. Shopping, SF/ local transportation. Big private garage available. References. 832-4914.

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$625 NEAR Piedmont, sunny, partial view, balcony, Cable, mini-blinds, parking, laundry. 765 Kingston. References. 254-3263.

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$625 OFF Piedmont Ave. Quiet, sunny, large, carpet, laundry room, good transportation and shopping. 428-4913.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION
Grand Lake above MacArthur. Top floor. Light, bright, sparkling clean. Huge living room, large kitchen, bath. Generous closets. Laundry. Quiet, secure, owner managed fiveplex. No pets. 937-8944.

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$650 GLENVIEW- Sunny fourplex, hardwood floors, clawfoot tub, yard, near shops. 482-5790.

$650 INCLUDING utilities. Split-level flat, hardwoods, fireplace. Pets negotiable. 3815 Webster at 38th St. 339-2514.

$650 MODERN remodeled 1 bedroom Edwardian, woodsy setting. Cat okay. Off-street parking included. Laundry room. Near Lake Merritt. 415-824-9399; pager 510-678-8180.

$650 NORTH Oakland (Temescal) Duplex. Pets considered. Hardwood floors, share yard, laundry. 4171 Opal. 420-1676.

$650 ONE Bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious, sunny, deck. Washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, walking distance to Montclair Village. 2190 Mountain Blvd. Agent, No fee. Chuck 763-9901.

$650 SUNNY 1 bedroom, north Oakland, charming older building, top floor, view, huge windows/ closets. Security, laundry, parking, BART. 284-1887.

$650 TOP Floor 1 Bedroom. Loads of Light in Large Living Room. Must See! 297-4060.

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NEAR PIEDMONT
One bedroom, balcony, off-street parking, walk to Piedmont Ave. On Linda. 841-5979.

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Spacious 1 bedroom with separate vanity area, quiet corner unit with lots of light, large closets, carpet, and mini-blinds, parking, water and garbage included, no dogs, 420-1350.

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$675 UPPER 1 bedroom with separate entrance in gracious, quiet 1940's building overlooking courtyard, Adams Point. Fireplace, bay window, updated kitchen. 381 Adams St. 653-5587.

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$750 NORTH Oakland duplex- 41st Street- Spacious 2 bedroom, small second bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, good natural light, big kitchen, dining room, garage parking. Dog okay. Call 531-6969.

$750 ROCKRIDGE, large 2 bedroom with new carpet and paint. Quiet location, attractive well-maintained property, pleasant neighbors. 420-8181.

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$750 TWO bedroom condo, security building and parking, Perkins near Lake, deposit, references, 530-3140.

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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 12, 1995.
The Journal April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-1920
The Name of the Business:
Vivid Voyaj, 906 Liberty Street #4, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
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Lisa Sanbonmatsu, 906 Liberty Street #4, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an Individual.

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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 29, 1995.
The Journal April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2118
The Name of the Business:
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Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
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This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 6, 1995.
The Journal April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-1765
The Name of the Business:
Envision International, P.O. Box 231, Moraga, CA 94556-0231. 3 Lincolnshire Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Anthony Kortens, 3 Lincolnshire Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1995.
The Journal April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 94-956
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Envision International, 1471 Camino Peral, P.O. Box 231, Moraga, CA 94556-0231.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on February 9, 1994.
Tony Kortens, 1471 Camino Peral, Moraga, CA 94556.
David Plumb, 1 Seawall Dr., Berkeley, CA 94710.
Signed: David C. Plumb and Tony Kortens.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1995.
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File No. 95-1809
The Name of the Business:
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Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mark Ridgway Woodburn, 1547 Palos Verdes #138, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1995.
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Richard P. Potter, 2195 Overlook Drive, Pittsburg, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 11, 1995.
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File No. 95-1657
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Airtime Services, 1446 Carleton Drive, Concord, CA 94518.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Felipe Reynoso, 1630 N Main Street 1B, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Saul Arguelio, 1446 Carleton Drive, Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 17, 1995.
The Journal April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-1816
The Name of the Business:
Cross Your Tees, 2127 Esmond Avenue, Richmond, CA 94801.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Eric E. James, 2127 Esmond Avenue, Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1995.
The Journal April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2419
The Name of the Business:
Vagabond Motel, 14800 San Pablo Avenue, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Girish Solanki, 14615 Saturn Drive, San Leandro, CA 94578.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 21, 1995.
The Journal April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2466
The Name of the Business:
Primatex Import Export, 6337 Highland Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Peycho Petrov Peychov, 6337 Highland Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.
Radka Puriantov, 6337 Highland Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 24, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2373
The Name of the Business:
Patty's Oldies-N-Goodies, 714 Main Street, Martinez, CA 94553.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Patricia Renee Crabtree, 412 Falcon Way, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 19, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 94-007534
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Mr. Toadz Wild Products, 2 Loma Linda Court, Orinda, CA 94563. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa on December 1, 1994 under file number 94-7534.
Paul Clark Akin, 2 Loma Linda, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business was conducted by an Individual.
Signed: Paul Akin.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on April 5, 1995.
The Montclarion, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-1731
The Name of the Business:
Diablo-Delta Realtors, 390 Diablo Road, Suite 125, Danville, CA 94526.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
William Frederick Warner, 2747 Cherry Hills Drive, Byron, CA 94514.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 21, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2147
The Name of the Business:
Healthy Options, 4832 Bayside Way, Oakley, CA 94561.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sheila S. Nason, 4832 Bayside Way, Oakley, CA 94561.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2026
The Name of the Business:
Home & Office Automation Designs, 3494 Camino Tassajara, Suite 402, Danville, CA 94506
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Robert M. Ratazak, 405 Eagle Valley Way, Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 4, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-1907
The Name of the Business:
Renee's Riches, 2821 17th Street, San Pablo, CA 94806. P.O. Box 1407, Richmond, CA 94802
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Lashanya Johnson, 2821 17th Street, San Pablo, CA 94806
Joyce Pressley, 2821 17th Street, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by Mother and Daughter.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 29, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2259
The Name of the Business:
Airtel/ Airtel PCS/ Airtel Personal Communication Systems, 1451 Fruitdale Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Real Estate Cellular Service Corporation, 1451 Fruitdale Avenue (California), San Jose, CA 95126.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-1997
The Name of the Business:
two crows, 133 Hodges Drive, Moraga, CA 94556.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Michele A. Zaugg, 133 Hodges Drive, Moraga, CA 94556.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 3, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2357
The Name of the Business:
Ideas To Reality, 190 El Cerrito Plaza #166, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Teresa Marie Baker, 127 Maine Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 18, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2313
The Name of the Business:
Insurex USA Corp., 4907 Central Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Malaytex USA, Inc., California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LOIS B. HAMLIN
Case Number P95-00716

This notice is required by law. This notice does not require you to appear in court, but you may attend the hearing if you wish.

1. Notice is given that: Linda Berry has filed Petition for Probate of Will and Codicil.

2. You may refer to the filed documents for further particulars. (All of the case documents filed with the court are available for examination in the case file kept by the court clerk.)

3. A HEARING on the matter will be held as follows:

Date: June 1, 1995, Time: 11 AM
Dept.: 51, Room: 8001
Address of court is 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA 94553
Date: April 27, 1995
Attorney: W. A. GREGORY

This notice was mailed on April 27, 1995 at Martinez, California.
The Journal, May 4, 11, 18, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2031
The Name of the Business:
Bay Area Account Services, 529 South 29th Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jacquelyn Weston, 529 South 29th Street, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 4, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2202
The Name of the Business:
The Grocery Discounter, 1630 N. Main Street, Suite 412, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
James A. Nosek, 1833 Stratton Circle, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 11, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2138
The Name of the Business:
1) Independent Telecommunication Services 2) ITS, 14 El Patio, Orinda, CA 94563.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Wilfred A. Soucy, 14 El Patio, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1995.
The Journal May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2178
The Name of the Business:
K T Enterprises, 929 Dewing Avenue #C, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Thomas Ridgway Woodburn, 929 Dewing Avenue #C, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Kelu Woodburn, 929 Dewing Avenue #C, Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 10, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2246
The Name of the Business:
Computer Maintenance Service, 813 Banks Drive, Richmond, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Veda Combs, 813 Banks Drive, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2074
The Name of the Business:
A. Bell Vision, 1572-D Sycamore, Suite 336, Hercules, CA 94547
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Robert C. Cordes, 100 Opal Court, Hercules, CA 94547
Nadine E. Anderberg, 58 Glenwood, Hercules, CA 94547.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 5, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2551
The Name of the Business:
Strong & Associates, 2 Kenston Court, Clayton, CA 94517. P.O. Box 886, Clayton, CA 94517
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Matthew John Strong, Jr., 2 Kenston Court, Clayton, CA 94517.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 27, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2129
The Name of the Business:
Janey's Garden, 3532 Halifax Way, Concord, CA 94520.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jane E. Hampson, 3532 Halifax Way, Concord, CA 94520
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2018
The Name of the Business:
R & M Craft's Amore, 2471 Oakley Road, Oakley, CA 94561-4116.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Rita Givigliano, 2471 Oakley Road, Oakley, CA 94561.
Maxin Pitkin, 1542 Amapola Street, Vacaville, CA 95687.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 3, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2058
The Name of the Business:
Gifted Gifts by grace, 201 Sharon Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Grace Ann Wiseman, 201 Sharon Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 4, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2175
The Name of the Business:
Sky Enterprise, 1461 Treat Blvd., Suite 717, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Dong Y. Park, 1461 Treat Blvd., #717, Walnut Creek, CA 94596
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 10, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2075
The Name of the Business:
Nectar Sportswear, 649 Miner Road, Orinda, CA 94563
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sarah Padgham, 649 Miner Road, Orinda, CA 94563
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 5, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2185
The Name of the Business:
EZ Way Courier & Delivery, 1514 Farm Bureau Rd., Concord, CA 94520.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Shaun Fazli, 1514 Farm Bureau Rd., Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 10, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2552
The Name of the Business:
Computer Independent Dealer, 60 San Vicente Ct., Danville, CA 94526-3000.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Thomas Andrew Pinasci, 60 San Vicente Ct., Danville, CA 94526-3000.
Jeffrey Allen Fritsch, 116 Klamath, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 27, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2658
The Name of the Business:
Horizon Environmental Company, 125 Crestridge Drive, Danville, CA 94506.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Thomas N. Lin, 2565 Royal Oaks Drive, Alamo, CA 94507
Thomas C. Cheng, 125 Crestridge Drive, Danville, CA 94506
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 2, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2584
The Name of the Business:
Millions Group (USA) Inc., 233 Marina Lakes Drive, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Wei Xiong, 233 Marina Lakes Dr., Richmond, CA 94804.
Qiang Bin Wang, 851 Liberty St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 26, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2318
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 520 Bailey Road, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2319
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 586 Center Street, Martinez, CA 94553.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2320
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 172 Atlantic Ave., Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2321
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 2954 Delta Fair Blvd., Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2322
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 14375 San Pablo Avenue, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2323
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 1855-A Willow Pass Road, Concord, CA 94520.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2316
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 1521 Monument Blvd., Concord, CA 94520
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2317
The Name of the Business:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., 10394 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
California Check Cashing Stores, Inc., Incorporated in California.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2600
The Name of the Business:
Samimi Art Gallery, P.O. Box 200, Orinda, CA 94563, 6 Sunrise Hill Rd.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Ellie Samimi, 6 Sunrise Hill Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.
Mehrdad Samimi, 6 Sunrise Hill Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 28, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2258
The Name of the Business:
Designs By Denise R.S., 4001 Del Favero Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Denise R. Stanley, 4001 Del Favero Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2641
The Name of the Business:
Smart Shopper Publications, 132 Hall Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Helga Seiler, 132 Hall Lane, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2239
The Name of the Business:
Wild and Wonderful, 2405 Silk Tree Court, Martinez, CA 94553.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Carol Lynn Goodman, 2405 Silk Tree Court, Martinez, CA 94553.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2245
The Name of the Business:
Linda's Little Lambs, 4401 Blanc Court, Oakley, CA 94561.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Linda J. Kelly, 4401 Blanc Court, Oakley, CA 94561.
Michael D. Kelly, 4401 Blanc Court, Oakley, CA 94561.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2140
The Name of the Business:
Little Folks Day Care, 5113 Fallon Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Vernita Ann Reyon, 5113 Fallon Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2269
The Name of the Business:
Jazz Professor Records, 6612 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
William James Bell, 6612 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2637
The Name of the Business:
EQAD - Equity Advantage, 1230 Via Gabarda, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Rebecca Delgado, 1230 Via Gabarda, Lafayette, CA 94549.
Ruben Sequera Domingo, 2005 Murchison Drive #5, Burlingame, CA 94010.
Richard Bulan, 494 La Baree Drive, Milpitas, CA 95035.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 1, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2268
The Name of the Business:
Elcon Engineers, 613 Manhasset Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Sripati Bhattacharyya, 613 Manhasset Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Shila Bhattacharyya, 613 Manhasset Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 13, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2673
The Name of the Business:
Stand-Up Comics, 10020 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Robert H. Smoot, 1909 Mesa Buena Avenue, San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 2, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FCL. NO. 8722

On Thursday June 8, 1995 at 9:00 A.M. of said day outside the Main Entrance to the public library located at #2 Irwin Way, in the City of Orinda, in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, California Trust Deeds, Inc., as duly appointed trustee, well sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California and described as follows:
Common Address: 2135 Esmond Ave., Richmond Ca
A.P.N. 529-060-019.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Rochelle Cummings and George Edward Robinson Jr. as trustors, dated April 17, 1992 and recorded April 23, 1992 as Document No. 92-98817 Book: 17434 Page: 479 in the office of the Contra Costa County Recorder. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $162,067.25.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 17, 1992. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
DATED: May 5, 1995
CALIFORNIA TRUST DEEDS, INC.
1401 LAKESIDE DR., SUITE #700
OAKLAND, CA 94612 (510) 444-3200
BY: HERB LEIBOWITZ, VICE PRESIDENT
C229120
5/18, 5/25, 6/1, 1995

The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2333
The Name of the Business:
Gloria M. Escalona, 190 El Cerrito Plaza, Suite 306, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Gloria M. Escalona, 6531 Central Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2315
The Name of the Businesses:
1) Global Communications 2) GlobaCom, 5546 Illinois Court, Concord, CA 94521.
Are hereby registered by following Owner:
Peter Sue, 5546 Illinois Court, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2200
The Name of the Business:
California Health Source, 2789 Barcelona Circle, Antioch, CA 94509.
Is hereby registered by following Owners:
Robert W. Duff, 2789 Barcelona Circle, Antioch, CA 94509.
Doris L. Duff, 2789 Barcelona, CA 94509.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 11, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2326
The Name of the Business:
Cormary, 13350 San Pablo Avenue, Suite A-1-138, San Pablo, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by following Owners:
Marshalette Odyssa Edwards, 1410 Marelia Ct., San Pablo, CA 94806.
Raymond E. Edwards Sr., 1410 Marelia Ct., San Pablo, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2354
The Name of the Business:
Joe's Carpet Service, 11 Erskine Street, Port Costa, CA 94569.
Is hereby registered by following Owner:
Christopher Todd Mason, 42 Canyon Lake Road, Port Costa, CA 94569.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 18, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2566
The Name of the Business:
ZIBA, 961 Garcia Avenue, Suite D, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by following Owner:
Mohammad Amrollahi, 3225 Harbor Street #24E, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 27, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2369
The Name of the Business:
First Financial & Mortgage Co., 3600 Sierra Ridge #8304, Richmond, CA 94806.
Is hereby registered by following Owner:
Anthony Webb, 3600 Sierra Ridge #8304, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 19, 1995.
The Journal May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-2680
The Name of the Business:
BUILDCO, 2618 Danville Blvd., Alamo, CA 94507.
Is hereby registered by following Owners:
Jay A. Micheo, 2618 Danville Blvd., Alamo, CA 94507.
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Heading out



Members of the Under-15 Bay Oaks Girls Soccer Team are heading for England on ... participate in the Cowal International Soccer Tournament in Dunoon, Scotland and ... International Festival of football in Watford, England later in July.

Newsline

Benefit car wash

EL CERRITO — High School students will be holding a special car wash at the El Cerrito Plaza Emporium Auto Center Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will offer washes for $3 and a wash and vacuum for $5. Proceeds will support school activities.

Teens and drugs support offered

ALBANY— Teens and Drugs: What's a parent to do? is the title of an informational meeting on May 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marin School Library.

The discussion, sponsored by the Albany Prevention Council, will include a panel of parents and specialists, in addition to community resources and Albany police information.

For reservations call Kathy at 559-6670. Space is limited and child care is available.

Volunteers sought

EL CERRITO — The local unit of the American Cancer Society is in need of volunteers from El Cerrito to drive cancer patients to and from their cancer treatments at local medical facilities.

Volunteers can set their own hours or pick a day of the week they can drive cancer patients to their treatments.

If you can spare ... week, call the Am... Society, West Cont... 6905.

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Kate Walker

Kate Lasher Mor... in San Francisco. A kindergarten ... Richmond/El C... District from 1950 to ... a recognized artist ... She is survived by ... ter Walker of San ... Michael Walker of ...

UC professor nam... a scientist of the y...

Robert Tjian, a professor of molecular and cell biology at UC Berkeley who studies the complex machinery that turns genes on and off, has been named a 1994 California Scientist of the Year.

Tjian, 45, was named along with Ronald M. Evans, a professor at The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., who also studies gene expression. In addition, Leonard J. Pieroni, chairman and CEO of The Parsons Corp., has been named 1994 California Industrialist of the Year.

The awards have been given since 1958 by the California Museum Foundation, a non-profit affiliate of the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles.

Both Tjian and Evans are investigators in the Howard Hughes Medical Institutes at their respective universities and are members of the National Academy of Sciences. Tjian has received numerous awards for his scientific work, including the 1994 Passano Award and the 1994 Rosenstiel Award for Distinguished Work in Basic Medical Sciences, and the National Academy of Sciences Monsanto Award for Molecular Biology in 1991. He also is a member of the Academia Sinica, the Chinese equivalent of the academy of science.

Tjian is known for his work tracking down the proteins that regulate the transcription of genes into RNA, the blueprint for production of proteins. Problems with such regulatory proteins are thought to lead to disease, ranging from heart disease and cancer to asthma and immune system disorders.

"The fundamental question is how a cell with 100,000 genes manages to retrieve information at the right time and in the right place," Tjian said. "After decades of research it is now clear which are the important regulatory proteins to concentrate on in terms of treating disease. In the 21st century this is where the activity will be."

His work is founded on decades of experiments in bacteria and viruses which turned up a family of proteins that bind to DNA and tell the transcription machinery—an essentially "dumb" molecule called RNA polymerase—where to start transcribing DNA. T... messenger RNA, wh... other machinery to ... teins that spread throu... to work as enzymes, ... structural componen...

In 1991 he and ... colleagues discover... what turned out to b... nine proteins that int... merase with the other... factors. This group of ... apparently is used ... organisms ranging ... humans to regulate w... turned on at what tim... cells, Tjian said.

Because transcript... fer from one cell typ... in liver cells versus ... example—scientists ... target one specific ... ating drugs that int... factors in that cell ty... ing other cells unto...

"...it is likely that ... future will benefit ... another from basic ... transcription—resea... not out of a wish to d... rather out of a simp... to the heart of the ... chinery that controls ... our genes," Tjian w... ruary 1995 issue ... American.

To investigate ... regulatory molecul... targets for drugs, he ... leagues founded a ... company in 1989 call... based in South San ...

Ever one to branch ... areas when the need ... now is developing a ... ray crystallography ... three-dimensional ... coactivators he has ...

Tjian was born in ... 1949 as his Chinese ... through on their w... America They event... Brazil, where Tjian's ... dustrial chemist from ... up a paper mill in the ...

He came to the U... 1963 to attend high ... Jersey, entered UC ... 1967, and obtained ... chemistry in 1971.

He received his Ph... istry and molecular ... Harvard University ...